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3 Township Candidates and Questionable School Budget Go Before Voters Tuesday

The school budget has outdistanced in public interest the race for a school board seat in this crazy school election year of 1976.

Voters may show what they think of the budget next Tuesday, March 2, at the polls. In the Borough, they may also cast a token vote for the two unchallenged candidates, Joan Doig and Judith Getis, both of whom are running for a second three-year term on the board. In the Township, there is a flurry of interest in the three candidates who are playing musical chairs for the lone Township seat available this year on the board.

Gail Firestone, running for her second three-year term, is regarded as the probable winner, but she is expected to have a strong challenge from Rosalind Frisch, who may turn out to win the musical chairs game. Kay Mack, long absent from public view in school affairs, is given less of a chance.

But that budget...

When the State Supreme Court last week shortened the time it had given the state legislature to find school money...

"Its action didn't make a heck of a lot of difference," in the view of school board president Winthrop Pike.

The court said the legislature had to act by March 15. Previously, it had set a deadline of April 6. It shortened the time span at the request of Governor Brendan T. Byrne.

However, with regional school districts like Princeton voting on their budgets on March 2 and other districts voting March 9, the March 15 deadline seems senseless.

The New Jersey School Boards Association wanted the February 23 date requested by Governor Byrne. That would have given school boards at least some time to find their way out of the murky financial situation they're in at the moment.

Meanwhile, Princeton's school board hopes to sell its pared-down $8,207,000 budget to' Tuesday's electorate.

Murray Medvin, Borough Council member who had advised defeat of the budget, studied the figures in more detail after that comment and is now saying it should be passed.

"Let's look at the facts of life," he says. "At the most, we could cut only about $50,000 from an $8 million budget. This budget is less than last year's---and I still feel, by the way, that the school board was not responsive in abiding by last year's recommendation of Council and Township Committee in making the cuts we suggested."

"But that was last year. In this budget, over 80% is for salaries. Now, teachers have contracts and this is not anything the two governing bodies can do anything about. Sure, we could make recom-

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Need Any Red Tape? Plans for Community Park On Route 206 Are Abundantly Wrapped with It

Right now in late winter is the best time to ask winter-hungry contractors to bid on construction of the proposed extension of Community Park across Route 206 from the tennis courts.

But will asking for bids jeopardize the Township's application for Federal Housing and Urban Development money to supplement the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant the Township already has? If the Township is going ahead with the new park anyway, Federal authorities may reason, why give them money?

Also, state officials holding the BOR money say they aren't willing to mark time while HUD officials ponder the application and get the check in the mail if they do decide to approve it. Besides, the state doesn't think the Township will get the HUD grant anyway. One Federal grant on top of another just isn't done, the state warns.

So the Township is caught in a kind of Catch-206. If it asks for bids now, it might save thousands in construction costs and collect the BOR money while it's still available. But this may mean rejection of the second application, with consequent increased construction costs. Even if HUD approves the second application, it takes a long time, officials say, for this money to come through and if the state gets impatient and time runs out on the BOR money, the Township would find itself in the position of having run twice as fast just to stay in the same place.

Through the Maze. This dismal scenario was outlined at Township Committee's Monday meeting and Committee decided that Mayor Jay Bleiman should ask Dr. Irving Goldberg, who is guiding the Township through the HUD application maze, whether going to bid would indeed be inviting rejection of the application.

And what about the Borough? Once, the Borough had planned to join the Township in developing that acreage for a community park. But that was before the Borough was thoroughly and efficiently educated in the way the state can impose its will on two parties to a regional school district contract.

Originally, the Borough was down for a contribution of $50,000. The total development cost is $300,000. There is $150,000 in BOR money. The remaining $150, divided according to the two-thirds, one-third rateables formula, gave the Borough a $50,000 share. The Township's $100,000 HUD application would presumably take care of its share.

"We'll listen to any proposition the Township makes," Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week. "We recognize our obligation to cover engineering and architectural services already incurred – about $10,000. But the only two figures we've ever heard are the $50,000 and the $10,000."

"I'm not overly optimistic about our participation, in view of the thorough-and-efficient education situation and the school tax shift."

Mayor Bleiman hopes bids may come in as low as $220,000, thereby making the invitation to the Borough more attractive.

Schedule Suggested. Administrator Joseph R. Nini says bids can go out March 4 and be back by the end of the month. Committee will decide at next Monday's meeting whether to follow that schedule.

This past Monday, Committee talked about making sharp reductions in scale if the Borough can't join the picnic, and Mr. Nini said the state might understand that situation and wait a little longer before requiring use of BOR money.

Perhaps the Township alone might build only the pond and do some landscaping, leaving out amphitheatre and lavatories, Mr. Nini suggested.

"Don't compromise on the depth of the pond!" exclaimed Elizabeth Hutter, environmentalist.

"Fishing wouldn't be any good if you did," added Josie Hall, environmentalist and sports woman.

This Is PRINCETON

TEACHERS OPPOSE BUDGET

Should Include State Aid, They Say. Princeton's teachers, through their PREA representatives, told the school board Tuesday night the budget means the board condones the Legislature's failure to finance thorough and efficient education.

Teachers see "inevitable" increase in class size and reduction in the quality of education. The two and one-half percent overall budget cut says the PREA statement, is a "regressive step."

"By assuming there will be no state aid," said the PREA's Martin Schneiderman, "You've made it easy for the Legislature not to act. If the T & E law is constitutional, we should assume state aid and budget accordingly."

"It's not our job to pressure the Legislature," retorted board member J.B. Smith, "that's up to the citizens of the state."

A revised student fee policy was adopted 6-2 -- Gail Firestone and Joan Doig dissenting, Robin Wallack absent and Superintendent Philip E. McPherson vigorously protesting a new clause allowing admission to be charged at athletic events and performances.

"It's tragic," he said, "Times are tougher so the least-advantaged kid must pay."

Reiterating his belief in free education without economic discrimination, he warned he would ask the state for interpretation of fee policies he found "unacceptable."

The board unanimously agreed to support The Atlas Corporation in its appeal of the Township Zoning Board's denial of a use variance so that Atlas can move its offices into the board's Stony Brook building. Sale of that building to Atlas would mean $200,000 for the board. Atlas' option to buy has been extended to June 1.

The board took formal action eliminating the position of director of staff services.

TO ZONING BOARD

With Quarry Plans. Princeton Ventures, the firm that wants to build condominiums on the quarry-site land owned by Charles LaPlaca, will go before the Borough Zoning Board this Thursday (8:15 p.m., Borough Hall) to ask the board for conditional use authorization.

In other business, the board will hear a case that is a sharp about-face from the usual request: an owner wants to convert office space to residential use. Normally, it's the other way around.

Dr. I. Andrew Shelpuk wants to make the office building at 364 Nassau into a combination office-residence. An apartment would be on the second floor and his own offices on the ground floor. Originally, the building was residential. Then it was converted to its present office use.

Bernard Garcia will ask if he can convert the two-family building at 1 Madison – 30 Park (it's a corner structure) into a three-family building. He needs bulk variances and waiver of off-street parking requirements.

MAN IS CHARGED

With Assault and Robbery. Gerald Hall, 19, of Birch Avenue, has been charged with the mugging and robbery of a woman last November 12 in the YMCA parking lot.

Hall was arrested last week by Township police on a Borough warrant and turned over to Det. Charles Harris, who conducted the investigation. He is free on $2,500, pending his appearance in Borough Court on March 17.

Police report that the victim was allegedly accosted by Hall with an umbrella and thrown against her car. He demanded her money, allegedly taking $80.

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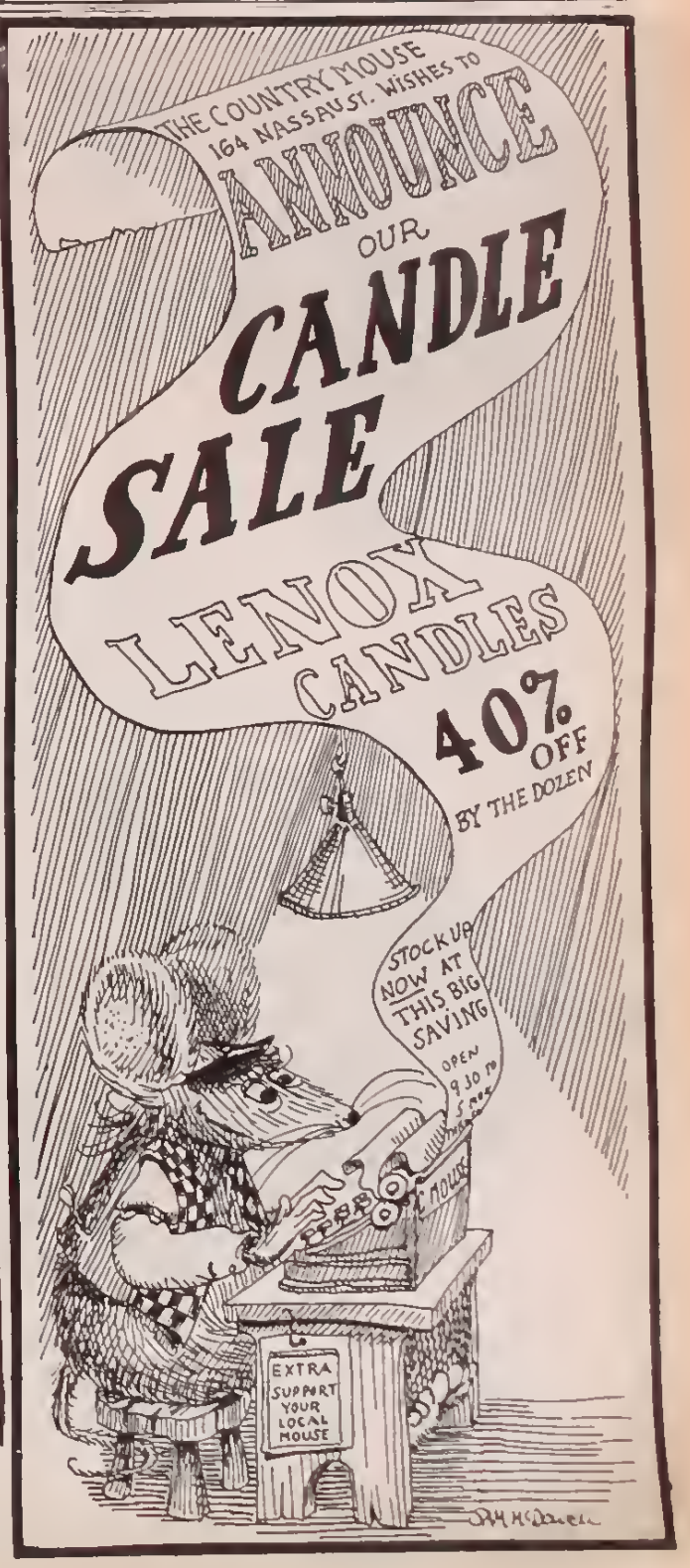

Where to Vote in School Elections

The referendum on the school budget and election of three members to the school board will be next Tuesday, March 2. Polls will be open from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. Locations for the various election districts are as follows:

Borough

Borough Hall	Districts 1, 8, 10
High School cafeteria	Districts 2, 6, 7
Middle School	Districts 3, 4, 5, 9

Township

Community Park School	Districts 1, 4, 7
Johnson Park School	Districts 2, 8, 11, 13
Littlebrook School	Districts 5, 6, 10
Riverside School	Districts 3, 9, 12

School Election Tuesday

Continued from Cover

mendations for administrative cuts, but we'd be batting our gums to no avail.

"You just can't take anything away from the kids any more. My wife (Mrs. Medvin teaches at Littlebrook) says she can't get supplies even now."

Mr. Medvin adds that as a political realist, he thinks that even if the school board did make cuts suggested by Borough Council and Township Committee, the state's Commissioner of Education Fred Burke would put them right back in again.

"He's done that before," Mr. Medvin says, "He's under pressure from the teachers' and administrators' union and he must bend. We on governing bodies don't have those pressures, but he does."

No Cause For Optimism. Nobody would want to bet that the budget will be passed. Voting down a school budget is classically in New Jersey, the only way frustrated taxpayers can show 'em who's boss. Taxpayers, no matter how sour they feel, have no chance to vote on municipal budgets. At the municipal level, the only way is to throw the rascals out in November. So the school budget is pathetically vulnerable.

But at last week's public hearing on Princeton's budget there were even protests that it had been cut too much. More than one speaker wanted more flesh on those skinny bones.

If an additional $100,000 were added to the budget, one speaker observed, it would mean "only" $9.10 a year in added taxes on a Borough house assessed at $50,000 (market value $86,000). In the Township, the owner of a $50,000 house would pay $5.90 more in taxes if $100,000 were put back. (That house has a market value of $58,000: in the Township, assessments are closer to reality than in the Borough where revaluation hasn't been done for many years.)

But it's the Borough that is really hit by this – or any – budget. The $50,000 Borough house (really worth $86,000 if it were put up for sale) will bear $340 MORE per year in taxes than it does now because of the state-imposed shift in the formula for sharing school costs with the Township.

The Township taxpayer, embarrassed beneficiary of the shift, will pay $34 less on the $50,000 house than in the current year.

Word Awaited. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said Tuesday that the Borough and other towns in the same fix – Plainsboro is the nearest – are waiting for word from their lawyer, Robert Wilentz, about what to do next. Last fall, several New Jersey communities banded to retain Mr. Wilentz in the hope that he could find legal relief from the burden of the new formula.

The school board – seven of its nine members, at any rate - - feels it's gone about as far as it can go in making cuts. Robin Wallack, board member who voted "no" on passage of the budget last week, thinks more fat could be trimmed. Superintendent Philip E. McPherson thinks most of her suggestions would violate contracts.

Judith Getis, the second "no" vote, doesn't like the way the final cuts were made. Earlier, at the board's emergency meeting February 4, both Mrs. Wallack and Mrs. Getis had voted against authorizing Ronald Novak, business administrator, to make his two and one-half percent, across-the-board cuts.

In a budget explanation, the school board cites a 28.8 percent reduction in student enrollment between the school year 1970-71 and 1976-77. Over the same period of time, the board figures show, there was a reduction of eight administrative staff positions, or 29.6 percent, and a reduction of 100 teaching positions, or 29.5 percent.

Teachers, School Board Still Negotiating

Teachers and school board are still negotiating. Board secretary William Evans would not guess this week when the package will be wrapped, but mid-March is a possible time.

The proposed budget has $434,900 in salary increases for all negotiating groups: administrators, custodians, secretaries, and teachers.

Rigid state deadlines have been set aside by mutual consent of board and teachers, Mr. Evans said. When no agreement was reached, the sessions automatically went into Mediation, and the two parties met three times with Stephen Goldsmith, the mediator.

That phase passed without agreement and Fact-Finding automatically took over. Jack Tillem, a New York lawyer assigned by the Public Employees Relations Commission, is the Fact-Finder and he held his first meeting with board teachers last week.

"The difference between mediation and fact-finding is barely discernible," Mr. Evans noted. "Nobody wants to go into the kind of formal meetings required by the letter of the law -- it would slow things down. Everyone feels progress is being made and we're coming down to the wire."

Town Topics

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Tower High as 14½-Story Building to Aid Township Police Radio

A Township patrol car at the Kingston Bridge can't communicate by radio with a car on Province Line. Even if two cars are close together, they can't communicate if there's a hill between them.

Problems like these will vanish into thin air after the Township's new 145-foot radio tower is up and working. Committee on Monday night awarded the winning $4998 bid to Syntonic Technology Inc., of Freehold. The only other bid was Motorola's $7,114.

The steel tower -- estimated by Administrator Joseph R. Nini to be as high as a "14½-story building", -- will be erected behind Township Hall as close to the building as possible.

"It won't be very visible," says Police Lieutenant Richard Steiner, "because the higher it gets, the smaller it gets."

Free-standing, the tower will be bolted to a steel structure which will be set in concrete. No guy-wires. It's rigid, and won't whip in the wind like an automobile antenna. Federal Aviation Administration officials have given the tower clearance, and informed the Township that the tower doesn't need a beacon on top since it's only 145 feet high.

No Lights Needed. "For every foot a tower goes into the air," Lt. Steiner explains, "it must be 100 feet away from the nearest edge of the runway of the nearest airport. If you go over that, you need red lights flashing and red-and-white paint renewed every year -- all that."

Syntonic workmen will attach antennae and co-axial cables to the tower and then "pop it up," Lt. Steiner says. To service it, professional steeplejacks will whiz to the top.

Township police had the expert advice of a Township taxpayer who used to work for RCA and wants to be anonymous. Lt. Steiner says he used topo maps and navigation instruments to find out how high the tower had to be to reach into the Township's valleys.

The highest point in the municipality -- 400 feet above sea level -- is the Cherry Hill-Province Line ridge, Lt. Steiner says.

"You can't hear over that hill and down into the valley, but with this tower, we'll be able to, and our dead spots will be eliminated."

Walkie-Talkies Boosted. Next on the police blotter is conversion of a base radio station in Township Hall to a repeater system. The $3,000 for this is in the 1976 budget, and installation awaits only passage of the budget next month.

With the repeater system, the voice of an officer speaking into a walkie-talkie will be given a booster shot so the officer in the second walkie-talkie can hear the message. As it is now, a pair of officers in the same area -- the Shopping Center, for example -- find the signal just too weak to be of any use.

Included in the $3,000 is also tone control, to eliminate outside interference from towns on the same channel. Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, is a frequent interloper. (Princeton has two radio frequencies. One is a multi-purpose Borough-Township channel for police, fire, the Sewer Operating Committee trucks, Borough maintenance trucks and so on. The second is for Borough and Township police only.)

Incidentally, when this so-called "quiet channel" opens for operation, citizens with citizen-band radios will be tuned out entirely.

"They won't be able to hear us," and Lt. Steiner smiles quietly.

ACCIDENT SCENE AT NASSAU AND HARRISON: Two passengers were hurt after truck and car collided Tuesday morning at the intersection of Nassau and Harrison. Another victim was a snapped traffic light stanchion, which was still working when police arrived. Story, page 5.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

QUARRY PARK?

Postponement. The state dallied so long before signing approval of the Borough's application for Green Acres money to buy Spruce Street quarry land for a park that the rules changed.

Now, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley announced Tuesday, the state insists on checking the appraised value, using a group of appraisers chosen by the state. Nobody seems to know how long this will take.

Like the Township, the Borough has applied for Federal Housing and Urban Development money to supplement Green Acres funds. Money would be used for the rest of the cost of the land and development costs. The latter are estimated at $150,000. The Borough has asked HUD for $90,000.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

"But there is a catch in these block grants," the mayor told his press conference. "The government's real motivation is to push for progress in housing, so in our final application, we must present a housing assistance program."

Gus Escher, Borough Council member who works in state housing programs, has told Mayor Cawley the data required are "semi-horrendous." Borough officials hope the Planning Board's housing study will provide everything needed.

"It's a hooker on down the road," the mayor observed.

Turning to another part of town, the mayor said he and Township Mayor Jay Bleiman have written the PUC it isn't in the PUC's interests to compel Princeton to a hearing on the Loop Bus. The line isn't funded past May, the mayors wrote, and there is definite possibility that Mercer Metro may take over in the fall.

"I think local money will be available if the Metro buses are there," the mayor predicted.

RE-DISTRICT TOWNSHIP?

Next Year. Township Committee, by a 2-1 vote, decided not to re-arrange election districts for this year's election. In a Presidential year, the majority decided, it would be too confusing.

At issue is District 6 with 913 registered voters to be augmented before Election Day by new voters in Princeton Community Village. County election officials prefer 350 to 750.

Queried by assistant Township clerk Lenore Danielson, Republicans said they'd like re-districting this year. Democrats said it would be confusing in a big year. Administrator Joseph R. Nini agreed with the Democrats.

He added that he doesn't like piece-meal division of big districts and thinks the Township is ready for complete over-haul. He suggests the county committees of both parties be asked to do the job in time for '77.

Josie Hall, Republican, cast the "no" vote on postponement until '77. Elizabeth Hutter, Republican, cast one of the "yes" votes and Mayor Jay Bleiman the other.

SILVER RINGS STOLEN

From Nordicraft. Eight silver rings with rock crystals, ten other assorted rings and two brass door knockers with a combined value of $448 were reported stolen Saturday by the manager of Nordicraft, 356 Nassau Street. Police said that the theft was discovered soon after a couple had entered the store and left.

An orange, bush-style jacket valued at $350 was shoplifted last week from Ricchard's, 148 Nassau Street. The suspect was described by police as male, 20-24, 5-11, 150 pounds, wearing a floppy hat, green jeans and sneakers.

There were two wallet thefts from lockers at the YMCA. A New York City resident lost $385 when his wallet was taken Sunday afternoon--police said his locker was closed but not locked--and a Princeton resident earlier in the week lost $25. There was no sign of forced entry.

Two teenagers entered Harry Ballot's, 20 Nassau Thursday afternoon, and made off with a green sport coat valued at $85. While one talked with a clerk, the other allegedly stuffed the coat in a red bag and walked out before the theft was noticed.

Both were described between 17 and 19. One was wearing a green field jacket, the second a red checkered car coat.

A window was smashed to enter a car parked in a Princeton Medical Center lot last week and remove a $175 citizen's band radio. A shoulder bag, containing $30-$50 was taken from the seat of a car parked Thursday between 1:15 and 2:15 in the lot at Marquand Park. Police said that a vent window had been pried open. The victim was a resident of West Windsor.

A white, 10-speed racing bike, valued at $200, was stolen Thursday evening from the back porch of a home on Hodge Road, and a Birch Avenue resident could trace his car trouble to the removal of a $60 battery from his Cadillac while it was parked on Lytle Street.

The Dickinson Street apartment of a graduate student yeilded a stereo system ($240) and 12-inch television set ($100) to a thief who broke a pane of glass during the weekend to enter. Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt and Ptl. Josepb Wilbelm investigated.

Camera Store a Victim. In the Township, a 35mm Konica camera and lens valued at $215 and a Polaroid camera in a leather case, $160, were shoplifted from a display case last week in the Freese Camera Shop in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police report that two men had entered the store and one lured the clerk to the rear on a pretext while the other stole the missing items. Both were described as in their early 20s. One suspect was 5-9, well dressed and had slight buck teeth; the other was described as 5-8, wearing dungarees and a dungaree cap.

After parking all day at the Princeton Shopping Center, a Metuchen resident returned to his car last week and discovered that a tool had been used to force open his car door.

Stolen was a citizen's band radio ($189.75) and a tool set ($175). Police added that the dash board of the victim's car also sustained "extensive damage."

A sliding glass door was pried open last week to enter a home on Tupelo Road, Princeton Community Village, and remove an 8-track stereo-radio combination valued at $180. Police identified the owner as Ethel G. Benjamin. Ptl. Anthony Gaylord investigated.

KITCHEN FIRE SATURDAY

At 31 Bank Street. A general alarm was sounded at 5:37 Saturday afternoon for a fire in a second-floor apartment at 31 Bank Street.

Police said that the fire was confined to an electric broiler and toaster in the kitchen. There was minor damage. Firemen used exhaust fans to clear away the smoke.

Police identified the occupant as Denise Tartaglia, a graduate student.

A Time for Caution

February's calm
And balm
Could turn into
March's bomb.

Will March come in like a lion on Monday? It will take 24 hours longer than usual to find out -- that one day in four years occurs Sunday, when the earth's timetable around the sun is properly adjusted

The last few days of February are expected to bring more of that mild weather which has sent the total variance with normal mean temperature for the month well above 100 degrees The January debit hasn't been fully erased -- mean for 1976 is still below average -- but the last fortnight has been as warm as April usually is

Showers now and then will dot the countryside, and it will be cooler again by the weekend No return to the deep freeze and snow is, however, in the current forecast.

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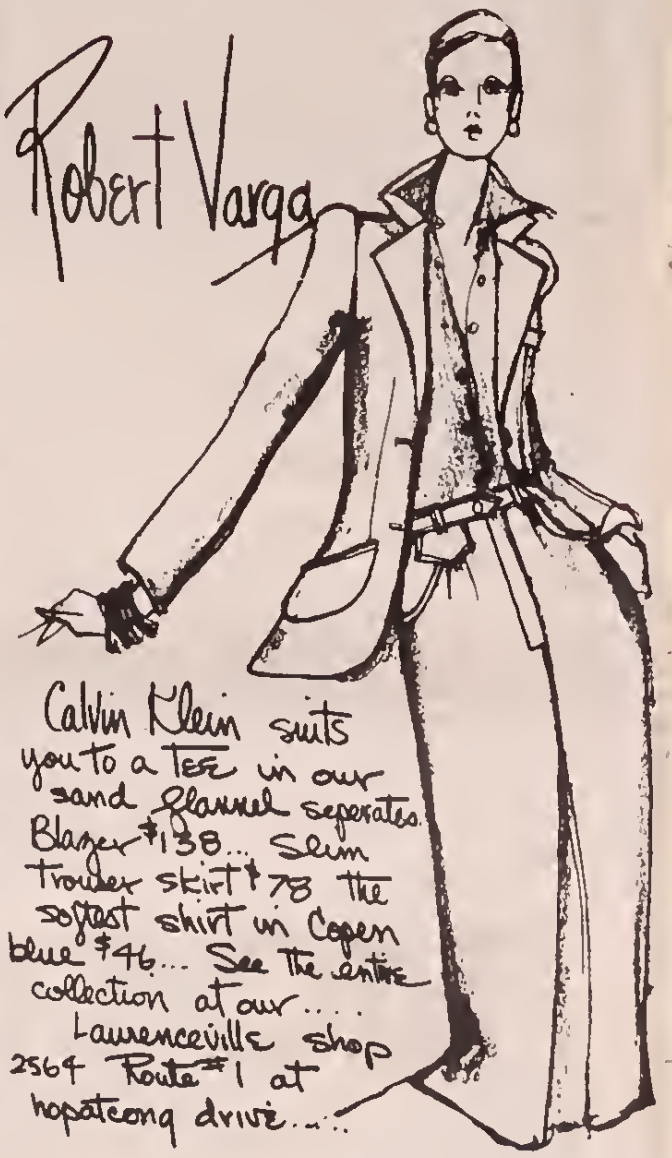

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

TRUCK, CAR COLLIDE

At Nassau and Harrison. A truck and passenger car collided shortly after 9 Tuesday morning at the intersection of Nassau and Harrison Streets – one of the Borough's busiest. Two passengers were injured.

Sgt. Thomas Procaccino, who investigated, charged the car driver, Hayford N. Gaines, 25, of Trenton, with failing to stop for a red light. Mr. Gaines was traveling on Harrison toward the Princeton Shopping Center; the truck, operated by Bobby G. Abrams, 24, of the Bronx, was on Nassau headed toward the center of town. The impact in the intersection forced the truck into a traffic light stanchion, snapping it off at its base.

Mr. Gaines' 65-year old grandmother, Laura Oliver, was taken by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad to Princeton Medical Center where she was treated for a fractured collar bone and released.

Another passenger, Carolyn Davis, 20, of Trenton, was treated at the Medical Center for a minor sprain and whiplash. Neither driver was injured, nor were two infants, 2 and 1, inside the Gaines car.

Police detoured traffic coming down Nassau onto Princeton Avenue until the intersection was cleared. Sgt. Procaccino said that state highway repairmen had the traffic light in operation again a few hours later.

At Jefferson and Franklin. Thursday afternoon, Borough police investigated a two-car crash at the intersection of Jefferson Road and Franklin Avenue.

One of the drivers, Mrs. Attilia Mastroianni, 53, 346 Ewing Street, was treated for a whiplash and contusion and abrasion of her left knee. She was ticketed for failing to yield after stopping for a stop sign on Franklin and pulling into the path of a car driven by John R. Sampson, 22, of Red Bank.

The complete front end of Mr. Sampson's sports car was damaged and police described it as "totaled."

A few minutes past 8 Thursday morning, two cars collided at Mercer and Quaker roads in the Township.

Ptl. Mario Musso charged Maria T. Biegel, 23, of the Bronx with failing to yield the right of way after she allegedly cut in front of another car in attempting to turn left off Mercer onto Stockton.

Ms. Biegel told the officer that she was unfamiliar with the intersection and added she had failed to use her turn signal. She complained of a leg pain.

The other car was operated by Edward C. Pocino, 29, 2132 Princeton Pike. A passenger in his car, Timothy B.. Niece, received a laceration of the head. Both the injured were treated at the Medical Center.

CAR KILLS PEDESTRIAN

In Lawrenceville. Dr. Ross A. Harrison, 63, chairman of the mathematics department at The Lawrenceville School, was struck and killed by a car while attempting to cross Route 206 in the center of Lawrenceville last Tuesday night (February 17).

Dr. Harrison was crossing Main Street near Craven Lane in front of his home, 2627 Main Street, when he was hit by a car driven by John B. Higgins, 25, of Langhorne, Pa. He was pronounced dead at the Princeton Medical Center at 8:05 p.m.

One of the most popular teachers at Lawrenceville, Dr. Harrison had taught there since 1952, when he left the Peddie School. He graduated from Hartwick College in 1933 and obtained his master's and Ph.d degrees from Cornell.

At Lawrenceville he earned a reputation as a top-notch teacher, particularly skilled at tutoring students of questionable mathematical aptitude. For 20 years he had also tutored boys at Long Lake Lodge, Bridgeton, Maine, the oldest tutoring camp for boys in the East. He had been president of its board of trustees.

Born in Utica, N.Y., Dr. Harrison is survived by a brother, Robert of Oneonta, N.Y. A memorial service was held Friday in the Lawrenceville School Chapel.

MEET CANDIDATES

At Final Meetings. School board candidates will gather this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Riverside School all-purpose room for the last in a series of PTO-sponsored candidates nights. The public is invited.

The League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidates night for the five Princeton candidates this Sunday at 7:05 p.m. over WHWH – 1350 AM.

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Dormitory Room Vandalized When Gay Alliance Banner Is Hung

A debate over the rights of gay students that had been simmering on the University campus for more than a week erupted this past weekend when eight intruders, believed to be students, ransacked the dormitory room occupied by two members of the Gay Alliance of Princeton.

The two students, Douglas S. Brown, a freshman, and Michael Mintz, a sophomore, several weeks ago hung a large, orange-and-black banner bearing the name of the Gay Alliance of Princeton from their window in 1903 Hall. Since that time they have been subjected to several instances of harassment.

The trouble last weekend began at about midnight Friday when several persons tried to scale the wall of the dormitory to pull down the banner. They were frightened away by one of the other residents in the dormitory. Then, at about 12:30 a.m. Saturday a group of three, followed by five more, burst into the students' room, overturned dressers, smashed a chair, threw records and books out the window to the ground three stories below, and then made off with the banner.

Mr. Brown was sleeping at the time the ransackers came into the room. He left, unharmed, and notified proctors. The group fled before security men arrived.

Jerrold Witsil, the University's director of security, said his staff was interviewing students who may have knowledge of the incident. "We have several leads if not to the exact identity of the persons involved, at least to where the banner wound up," he said. "We think we know where the people responsible may have come from."

'Extremely Serious.' Adele Simmons, dean of student affairs, issued a statement in which she promised "appropriate disciplinary action" against those responsible. "This is an extremely serious incident," she told the Daily Princetonian.

Also quoted in the student newspaper was Princeton President William G. Bowen. "My own feeling is that the majority of the people at Princeton are going to deplore any action of hooliganism, rock-throwing, and breaking into rooms," Dr. Bowen said.

The debate over rights of gay people at Princeton, and whether those rights should be stated any more specifically than those of other minority groups, has been argued back and forth since late January, when Mr. Brown and Mr. Mintz first displayed the Gay Alliance banner.

Rocks and snowballs were thrown through the windows of their room; the students and their neighbors in 1903 Hall received several harassing telephone calls; and on one occasion a smoke bomb was tossed into their room through the mail slot.

University Coerced? Those incidents apparently prompted the Daily Princetonian to ask Provost Albert Rees, the ranking University official in the absence of President Bowen, who was on vacation, if he felt that the University should add to its general nondiscrimination policy a phrase covering "sexual or affectional preferences."

Dr. Rees said the University would be reluctant to do so and asked the Princetonian reporter, "Have you thought a little about how Prospect Magazine would think about that?" He was referring to the magazine published by the Concerned Alumni of Princeton, a conservative group that has been critical of the University administration.

That remark, soon retracted by Dr. Rees, added fuel to the fire. Some members of the University community charged that the administration was allowing itself to be coerced by the threat of alumni pressure.

Provost Rees later said that listing additional classifications in the nondiscrimination statement beyond those required by law would give the false impression that the list was comprehensive. "One simply doesn't alter policy because a particular group feels strongly about it," the provost was quoted as saying.

Fear For Jobs. The Concerned Alumni of Princeton, meanwhile, never did say exactly what, if any, reaction it would have to a University policy for bidding discrimination against gay people.

The student government did, passing a resolution asking the University to add the phrase "sexual and affectional preference" to its nondiscrimination policy.

At the meeting at which that resolution was debated, Mr. Brown told the student governing body that, under present University policy, gay students have no basis on which to bring grievances to the administration.

He said that the present policy discourages people from being active in the Gay Alliance. One faculty member, Mr. Brown said, might serve as a sponsor of the Gay Alliance and a woman administrator would consider taking part in gay activities on campus were it not for their fear that they would be fired for doing so.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Prof. Bryce Maxwell

AWARD TO PROFESSOR

For Work in Plastics Science. Bryce Maxwell, professor of chemical engineering for polymer studies at Princeton University and chairman of the Polymer Science Materials Program, has been selected to receive the annual International Award in Plastics Science and Engineering, the Society of Plastics Engineers' most prestigious award. Two of the 14 past recipients of the award, Italy's Giulio Natta and Stanford University's Paul J. Flory, went on to receive Nobel Prizes.

The award, comprising a certificate, a gold medal and a cash honorarium of $1,000, will be presented to Prof. Maxwell during the Society's 34th Annual Technical Conference at Atlantic City's Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City April 26-29. On April 29 he will deliver his Award Lecture at a plenary session of the conference, which is expected to attract 3,000 registrants from many countries of the world.

Professor Maxwell was selected to receive the award because his work has had significant effects on both polymer science and plastics technology. His studies on the rheological behavior of polymer melts, the dynamic properties of solid polymers and the effects of hydrostatic pressure and melt deformation on the polymer crystallization process have been basic to the understanding of structure-property-processing interrelations. In these studies he has succeeded in relating basic scientific information to practical problems of plastics processing and performance.

MAN IS ARRESTED

For Trespassing. Adbeel N. Quinones, 26, of New York City, was arrested by Princeton University security officer Robert Tallman after the latter found Quinones in the Jadwin-Fine Library at 2:30 Thursday morning.

Charged with trespassing, Quinones was later released, pending his appearance in Township court.

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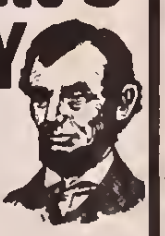
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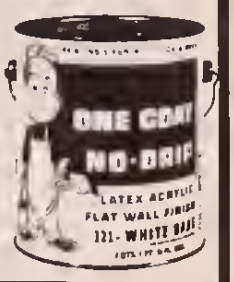
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THINKING SPRING: Mrs. Robert L. Hoke (left) and Mrs. Clifford C. Bennett are co-chairmen of the Historical Society's annual candlelight walking tour scheduled for Palm Sunday, April 11, from 4 to 8. Carl Brauer is the artist on the committee.

WALKING TOUR PLANNED

For Palm Sunday. Dubbed the "Bicentennial Constitutional," this year's candlelight walking tour sponsored by the Historical Society will be held April 11 from 4 until 8.

The walk will include the Queenston-Jugtown neighborhood near the crossroads of Nassau Street at Harrison. Some of the many 18th century homes will be open to the visitors.

Mrs. Clifton C. Bennett and Mrs. Robert L. Hoke are co-chairmen. Their committee includes Admiral Mitchell Matthews and Paul Smith, treasurers; Mrs. Minot Morgan, refreshments; Mrs. Elric Endersby and Mrs. Alan Carrick, flowers; Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith and Mrs. Alfred S. Cook, Jr., hostesses; Carl Brauer, artist; Mrs. James A. Love, student coordinator; Mrs. Henry Savage, tickets; Mrs. Alma R. Field, research; Mrs. L.V. Silvester, Jr., publicity; and Mrs. G. Mellick Belshaw and Mrs. Roland Hoguet, marking.

Advisors for the event include Lewis C. Cuyler, Nathaniel Burt, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding and Mrs. Gordon Knox. Tickets will be available soon at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

COURSE IS PLANNED

By Professional Roster. The Professional Roster, in conjunction with the Rutgers Institute of Management and Labor Relations, will offer an eight-week course on the aspects of management in the spring and a half-day introductory conference March 6.

The course is designed for women in the central New Jersey region who are in entry level management positions or who need additional management skills to become promotable. It will introduce them to the principles of management by discussing accounting and financial procedures, behavioral and human relations theories and concepts of marketing and management. The course is scheduled for April 7-May 26 and the fee is $40.

The March 6 introductory conference will be held at the Professional Roster Office, 5 Ivy Lane, from 9:30-1. Participants will hear a panel consisting of representatives from industry and the Rutgers Institute of Management and Labor Relations discuss the realities of the job market, federal rules and regulations and the public and private sector.

An overview of the eight-week aspects of management course will also be given. A woman who is a mother, wife and executive will round out the program by telling how she has been able to combine family, home and career successfully.

The cost of the half day conference is $5 and reservations can be made by calling the Roster, 921-9561, from 10-1 weekdays. The $5 may be deducted from the Aspects of Management course fee.

To sign up for the 8 week course write: Charline S. Russo, Rutgers University, Management Education Department, Clifton Ave., New Brunswick, N.J. 08903 or call (201) 932-9836.

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"Seaport '76" of Newport, R.I. is building a fully operational replica of "Providence," that will visit American ports both during and after the Bicentennial. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of this print are being donated by the publisher, HENDRY CORTE, INC. to help finance this historic reconstruction.

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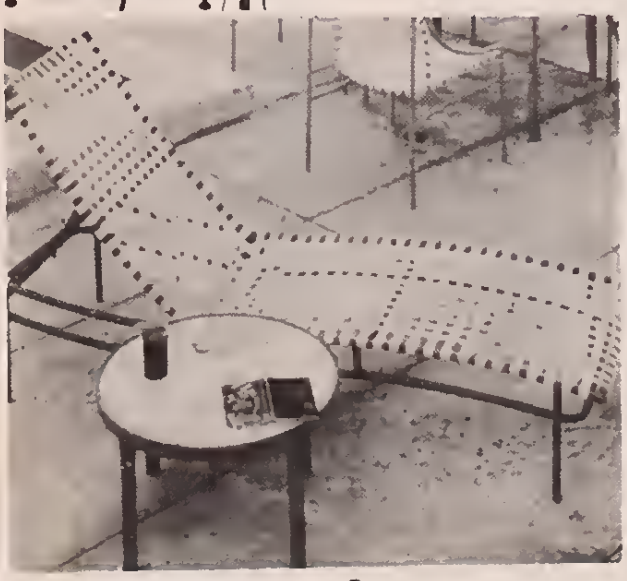

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Borough Eyes $15,000 in Revenue Due It-- Amount 150 Scofflaws Owe in Unpaid Fines

As the economic vise tightens, more and more communities are declaring war on scofflaws with an eye to the thousands of dollars in revenue their delinquent payments represent.

As soon as you are in violation, Princeton Borough, which annually issues more than 25,000 parking tickets, will have your number. "Everything is done by license number," says Mrs. Angelina Friel of the Violations Bureau. "Sooner or later, we'll get you."

Every time someone gets a ticket in the Borough, that information is transferred and stored by a computer. In addition, every ticket is microfilmed by the Violations Bureau...so it won't wash to say you've lost your ticket.

When a scofflaw accumulates five or more parking tickets, a warrant is automatically issued in the form of a four-part ticket, one of which is mailed to the defendant. Police receive another.

However, that original $4 parking ticket has now mushroomed to $19 – $5 for late payment and $10 for the issuing of a warrant. Fines for other parking violations and, of course, moving violations are higher. Mrs. Robyn McKee, head of the violations bureau, estimates there are presently about 150 such scofflawss.

If all the money they owe were collected, the Borough would add approximately $15,000 to its coffers.

If a scofflaw is not apprehended, the information is sent to the state Motor Vehicle Department, and the offender's license will not be renewed until the fines are paid. Otherwise MV will send a notice of revocation.

How soon violators are apprehended – after warrants have been issued – depends on the individual police department manpower problems and so on.

In New Brunswick, Mrs. McKee said, scofflaws are physically arrested and fingerprinted. Borough and Township police will first call and inform the offender that a warrant has been issued for his arrest. If there is no response after a reasonable time, police will go to the home.

Warrants cannot be issued to out-of-state drivers but if they work in town – as was the case recently of a Pennsylvania driver who works in a Princeton store and accumulated more than $500 in fines -- they can be arrested and ordered to appear in municipal court.

TWO ARE FINED

For Speeding. Jane N. Kahn, 72 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, and Olga Domotor, 17 Dickinson Street, were fined $15 and $16 Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Judge Philip Carchman fined Neil H. Schuster, 79 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury, $15 for a red light violation.

In Township court last week, Gregory M. Terry, 124 Randall Road, and David A. Neal, Apartment 10, Research Park, were each fined $30 for careless driving. Speeding cost Laurie LaPlaca, 29 Cleveland Lane, and Arnold J. Cogan, 137 Riverside Drive, $35 and $30.

Two were fined $30 for failing to keep right: Nancy Disher, 17 Robin Drive, Skillman, and Joyce L. Cashion, 5216 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro.

Others: Barbara J. Greenspan, 76 Valley Road, $30, failure to yield right of way; Lloyd D. Wright, 25 Church Street, Kingston, $30; stop sign; and Jane Piazza, RD 1, Hopewell, $30, improper entering or leaving a highway.

DRUG CHARGE LODGED

Against Four Youths. Two New York boys, another from Pennsylvania, all 17, and a 16-year old Princeton girl have been charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (marijuana) and alcoholic beverages.

They were arrested February 17 in a car parked on Mercer Road near Battlefield Park. Pfl. Anthony Gaylord, responding to a call that youths were in a car drinking, allegedly saw them try to conceal something as he approached the car.

Police said that they confiscated plastic bags containing green vegetation from two of the youths, a silver smoking pipe from a third and a six-pack of beer.

They were taken to Township headquarters, processed and released, pending further action by the Township juvenile officer.

BIRTHS LISTED

Sixteen Are Born. The births of 13 boys and 3 girls were reported last week by the Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Kincaid, 120 Prospect Avenue, Apartment 4, February 16; Mr. and Mrs. Markus Barth, 168 Nassau Street, February 17; and Mr. and Mrs. Filippo Di Meglio, 118 Leigh Avenue, February 21.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Creighton, 33 Clarksburg Road, Roosevelt; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kucker, 105 Brookwood Road, Mercerville, both February 16; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Smith, 106 Dorchester Arms; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yack, 272 Ward Avenue, Bordentown, both February 18; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fowler, 120 Prospect Avenue, Apartment K3; Mr. and Mrs. William S.. Heck, 119 Marvin Lane, Piscataway; and Mr. and Mrs. David Liebeskind, 7 Laurelwood Drive, Lawrenceville, all February 19.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel R. Jacobs, 224C Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luizza, 34 Maplewood Place, North Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Granville Taylor, Deans Lane, Monmouth Junction, all February 20; Mr. and Mrs. Arde Rostami, 21 Willow Run Lane, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Strauss, 454B Province Line Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lesniewski, 5 Dumbar Drive, Trenton, all February 21.

MAKE BREAD, BUTTER

At Watershed Workshops. Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will hold the first in a series of special workshops for teenagers and adult members Saturday March 6 and 13 from 10 to 4.

Lucille Bertuccio will not only teach basic bread and butter making techniques but participants will also make various breads, mill grain, find out how yeast works, and how and why cream turns to butter. At the end of the day, they will carry home their finished breads and new skills for future use.

Enrollment is limited. Interested members should send their reservation and fee to: Workshops, P.O. Box 171, Pennington, N.J. 08534. The fee of $10 covers all materials and equipment.

For information on membership in the Association or on other programs and workshops call 737-3735 or write to the address above.

WHEELS PUNCTURED

By Vandals. John Stachowicz, 277 Walnut Lane, told Township police Sunday morning that all four wheels of his pickup truck had been punctured while it was parked during the night on Oakland Road. He valued the tires at $140.

William J. McGreedy of the Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, reported Monday that the trunk panel of his car had been damaged while it was parked in front of 15 Harris Road.

Police said that apparently his car had been pushed forward some five feet into a parked car by an unknown driver. There was no damage to the other car but Mr. McGreedy's repair bill was $197.25.

GOALS FOR 1976

In the Environment. "Environmental Goals for 1976" is the topic of a public meeting to be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall by the Princeton Borough Environmental Commission.

The public is invited to attend. Denyse E. Reid is chairman of the group.

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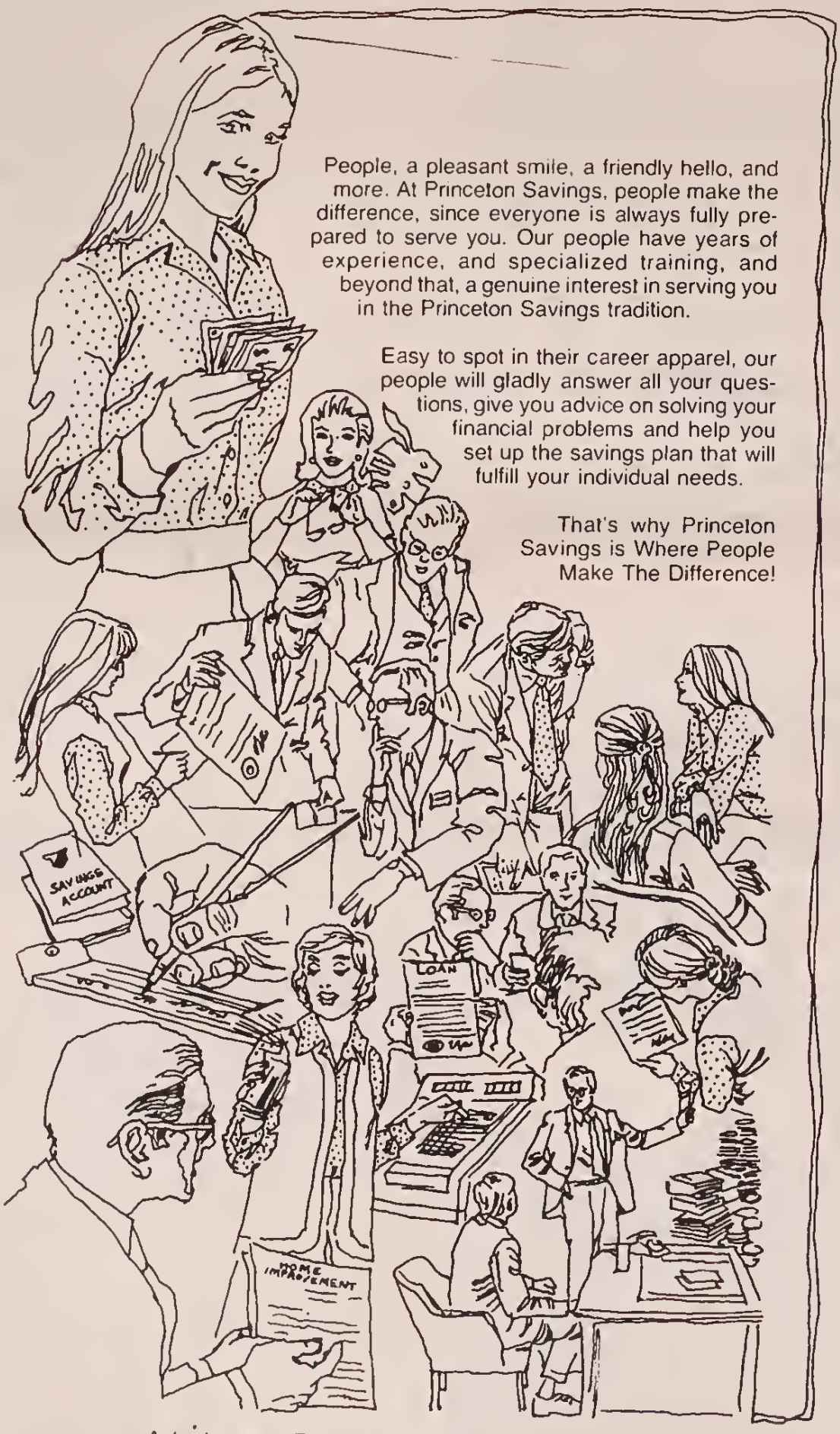

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Member F.S.L.I.C.

Exhibit Recording Princeton's Contributions To Revolution on View in Firestone Library

IN FIRESTONE EXHIBIT: Painting of The Battle of Princeton is among widely-varied Revolutionary memorabilia to be seen at Firestone Library.

In 1776 a Philadelphia newspaper reported that on the evening of July 9 Princeton celebrated the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Nassau Hall was brilliantly illuminated, and independence was proclaimed "under a triple volley of musketry, and universal acclamation for the prosperity of the United States, with greatest decorum."

Princeton University's Firestone Library is celebrating the nation's 200th birthday with an exhibit, "A Triple Volley -- Princeton in the Revolution." It traces the involvement of Princetonians from students' pre-revolutionary activities to Princeton's brief interval as the capital of the new nation.

A bound copy of "The Rising Glory of America," a poetic dialogue delivered at the 1771 commencement by Philip Freneau and Hugh Henry Brackenridge, illustrates the opposition to the Crown expressed by Princeton students several years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Other items recall that as early as 1765, the youthful patriots at Princeton had appeared at commencement in clothes of American manufacture as a demonstration against the Stamp Act.

Teacups belonging to John Witherspoon, sixth president of the university and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and a fragment of caked tea allegedly taken from the Boston Tea Party represent Princeton's own demonstration of resentment. A letter in the exhibit, written by a member of the Class of 1775, notes that "to show our patriotism, we gathered all the steward's winter store of tea and having made a fire on the campus we there burned near a dozen pounds, tolled the bell and made spirited resolves."

Only 21 Copies Left. A broadside of the Declaration of Independence printed in Philadelphia on the night of July 4, 1776, and a copy of the first official printing of the Declaration, done in 1823, are on display. Copies of the broadside, of which only 21 original copies were known to have survived, were sent to all the colonies to be read to assembled patriots.

Three Princetonians signed the Declaration, Richard Stockton 1748, his son-in-law Benjamin Rush 1760, and Witherspoon, each of whom is represented in the exhibit.

Although it took more than 200 years for coeducation to come to Princeton, included in the exhibit are the colonial and revolutionary poems of Annis Boudinot Stockton, wife of Richard, the Signer, and sister of Elias Boudinot, President of the Continental Congress. Most of the poetry was composed at "Morven," the Stockton residence in Princeton.

Memorabilia of the Battle of Princeton include a number of paintings, featuring one by Charles Willson Peale similar to the portrait of George Washington by the same artist which hangs in the Faculty Room of Nassau Hall; Peale painted eight versions of this picture. There are also an account of the Battle of Princeton by Sargeant R——, Washington's recruiting instructions, cannon balls, and books.

Nightcap on Display. The crown of a linen nightcap netted by Mrs. Washington for Lt. Levi Holden, second in command of Washington's Life Guard, who had fought in the battles of Trenton and Princeton, is displayed along with a roster of the Guards. The cap and roster were presented to the university in

Continued on Next Page

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VOTE FOR DR. GAIL FIRESTONE FOR PRINCETON'S BOARD OF EDUCATION

The No. I Issue in Her Campaign:
Getting Quality Education Back into Princeton's Schools

Three years ago when Gail ran for the Princeton Regional School Board, Princetonians were angry because they had seen a nationally ranked school system foundering in many areas. In her campaign she specifically mentioned:

1. A lack of emphasis on **Basic Skills** and **Academic Competence** necessary to function in society;
2. A lack of **Discipline** necessary to create a proper learning environment;
3. A lack of **Accountability** on many levels of the administration and staff; and
4. A lack of **Proper Evaluation of Educational Programs.**

HERE'S HER RECORD

In three short years Princeton's schools have made a tremendous improvement, thanks in part to Gail Firestone. She and eight other school board members working well together have set Princeton's schools back on the right path. Here's what Gail's leadership of the instruction committee brought you:

1. **The creation of the Board Superintendant Questionaire** by which the Board answers how **effective** the Superintendant is in many areas, and whether progress of the school system meets the Board's expectations. **After its first administration came the first formal request for the Superintendant's** resignation.
2. The creation of **Board Guidelines for the Evaluation of Teachers Proposed for Tenure,** a form which asks each principal to substantiate his recommendations very specifically The emphasis here is on quality control over those who teach our children.
3. The **Restructuring of the Wednesday Program** of Staff Development in the direction of greater **Accountability** from Principals and teachers to work on educational concerns that will directly benefit your children. If your kids are coming home on Wednesday, then their teachers ought to be working to improve their education.

In the field of **Basic Skills** and **Academic Competence** Gail constantly put pressure on the schools to make sure every child attained a thorough and efficient education (llong before that became a catch phrase). You now see:

1. A re-emphasis on such things as reading centers, and especially the **testing of reading level for all incoming middle school students.**
2. Initiation by Dr. Firestone of the **Curriculum Inventory,** an assessment of what's been taught K-5 at each level as a step to assess more accurately where students should be, and thus identify and help those students who need it at an early stage, and
3. **The new Goals Study** to find out more directly what you want from YOUR schools. She didn't like the fuzzy thinking that made "a personal sense of power" the key goal of a Princeton education, so she's set out to change it. She needs your help and your ideas.

On the subject of the proper learning environment for our children, it's no secret what happened at Princeton High School. It has improved considerably Gail Firestone had a direct hand in this with her vote. Her next concern is to improve the educational atmosphere in Princeton's middle school. We can do better, and we **will** do beffer.

As for the **Budget** which we are all worried about, her vote hasd always been to keep it a tight ship. She voted against administrative pay raises, and knows that quality education is not just a product of spending your money.

When you vote, remember that official actions are taken only by the School Board as a whole, not by just one person. You should judge how effective a candidate will be in working responsibly and productively with other board members and staff to achieve what you want for your schools.

Get The Job Done! **Vote for Gail Firestone**

Paid for by Friends of Gail Firestone, 747 Prospect Ave Princeton

Topics of the Town

Continued from preceding page

memory of John Osborne Stoddard 1945, a descendant of Holden.

"It was a fitting climax to Princeton's part in the revolution that Nassau Hall should have become for a time the Capitol of the young republic," notes Alfred Bush, associate curator of manuscripts at Princeton, who arranged the exhibit. Twenty-seven members of the Continental Congress were Princeton graduates. Letters referring to the suitability of Princeton as the capital and a page from the Journal of Congress noting acceptance are among the pieces in the exhibit.

To illustrate that Princeton has been a "School for Statesmen" since its founding, there are mementos of 18th-century alumni who were prominent in the early days of the nation. Princeton provided one president, James Madison 1771, and one vice-president, Aaron Burr 1772, in addition to 37 others who served in top level positions with the new government. Dueling pistols and a death mask of Burr are included.

"A Triple Volley" will be in the exhibition gallery through September 18, and can be viewed Monday to Saturday from 9 to 5 and on Sundays from 2 to 5.

WELLESLEY TO BENEFIT

From March Antique Show. Among the scheduled spring events focusing on the American heritage is the Princeton Antiques Show, which will be presented for the 17th year by The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey on March 25, 26 and 27 at the Princeton Day School.

Many diverse influences which shaped American art and craftsmanship will be represented in the 33 collections at the Show. Among the categories represented are porcelains, cabinetry, folk art, paintings, rare books and manuscripts, tools, paperweights, firearms, barometers and clocks, silver and goldwork, antique jewelry, dolls and toys, quilts, silk flower arrangements, engravings and etchings, and antique quilts.

HISTORIANS: "Kingston and Jugtown" are the subjects of the next lecture on Princeton neighborhoods to be given by the Historical Society of Princeton Thursday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street. Elric Endersby (center) will talk on Jugtown and Rosemary Blair (right) will explore Kingston. That's the Kingston Mill in the background in this picture. Therese Critchlow (left), is a member of the Society's Evening Lecture Series Committee.

Foresighted gift shoppers will discover troves of one-of-a-kind treasures, many at modest prices. Series collectors will find freshness and diversity in dozens of special fields. A lecture entitled "Colonial Portraiture: The Conversation Piece in America," will be given on Friday, March 26, at 11 by Dr. R. Peter Mooz, Director of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

The inaugural event will be a Cocktail Preview for Patrons and their guests Wednesday March 24, from 6 to 9. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served to the accompaniment of soft piano music.

Ticket Prices. All patrons are invited to attend the Preview without charge. For $7.50 non-patrons may purchase tickets at the door which also entitle the bearer to one additioaal visit during regular show hours. Patrons' tickets, which entitle the bearer to unlimited admissions, may be purchased from Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Pretty Brook Road, for $12.50 each. Regular admission is $2.50 at the door or $2 in advance from the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, 338 The Great Road. Children 7-12 years of age will be admitted for $1; children 6 and under may attend for free.

Show hours are noon to 10 Thursday, March 25 and Friday, March 26, and noon to 5 on Saturday. A la carte luncheon will be served buffet style from noon to 2 Thursday and Friday, and sandwich luncheon will be served on Saturday. Light snacks and refreshments will be offered daily from 3 to 5.

Part of the profits will go to the Wellesley College Department Fund as unrestricted gift, and the rest to the May Margaret Fine Scholarship Fund, established in 1949 to provide financial aid to Wellesley students from the Princeton area.

KINDERGARTEN?

Register, in West Windsor-Plainsboro. Registration for kindergarten in the West Windsor-Plainsboro school district will be held Monday, March 1, through March 3 at the Maurice Hawk School in West Windsor and the John V. B. Wicoff School in Plainsboro between 9 and 3:30 each day.

Parents whose names begin with A-I may register Monday; from J-R on Tuesday and S-Z on Wednesday. The child

Continued on Next Page

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THE PRINCETON PACKET

Wednesday, February 18, 1976

Outspoken Mrs. Frisch strongest board candidate

The race for the one township seat open in the March 2 election for the Princeton school board presents an interesting contrast in style among the three candidates -- but little difference on the central issues

Incumbent Dr. Gail Firestone and challengers Rosalind Frisch and Kay Mack all have very good credentials for the job All have backgrounds associated with education and all have shown a great deal of real interest in the operation of the Princeton schools

Dr Firestone during her term has been active on a number of important board committees that have been dealing with such issues as curriculum development and system goals. Mrs Mack is perhaps best remembered for her work on the long range planning report of several years ago. Mrs Frisch has developed a reputation over the past few years as the town's top "board-watcher," and always comes armed with all the facts and figures the record will provide.

All three candidates are interested in curriculum development and coordination work; all three seem to understand the importance of fiscal responsibility, all three feel budget and staff cuts can if necessary be made without destroying the educational product. They all come to the same conclusion regarding the conflict between the school board and its superintendent -- although Mrs. Frisch has been the most outspoken in her opposition to the superintendent.

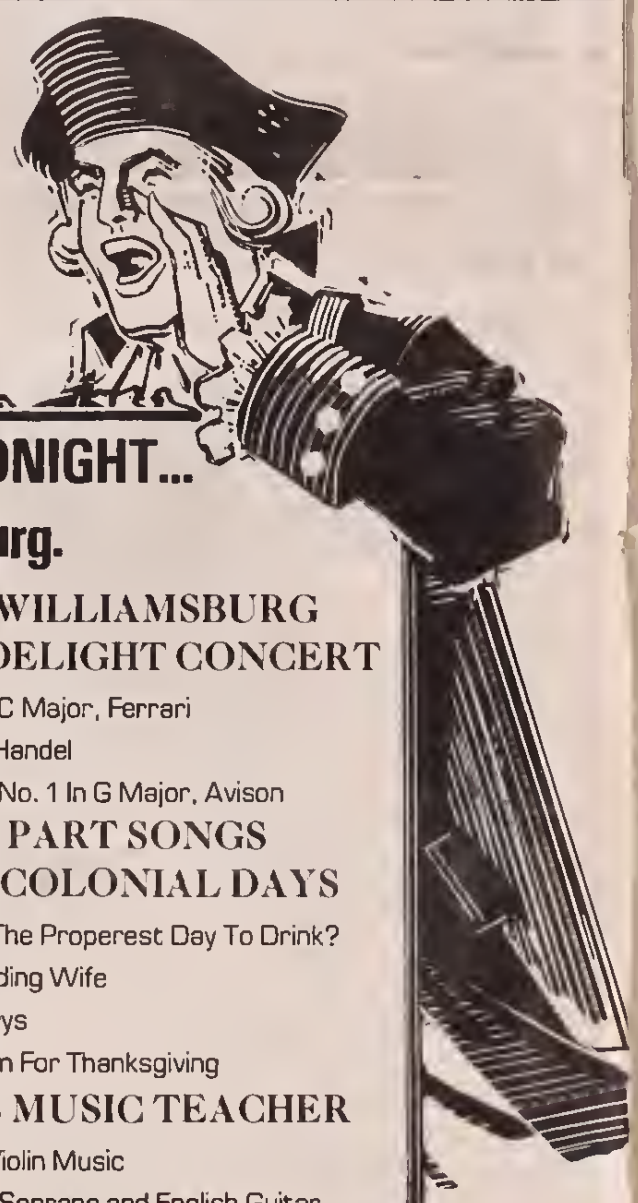
What differences there are among the candidates are more in degree, method and style. And that might be where Mrs Frisch stands apart

The outspoken Mrs Frisch can usually be counted on to get to the issues and get them out in the open. Her aggressive approach might sometimes offend, but it also usually stirs up some action. She is not the kind to take a back seat to anyone. She is most inclined to give a direct answer to questions -- in terms the voter can understand She has a demonstrated track record of working to increase the flow of information.

Dr Firestone and Mrs. Mack both look like candidates that would fit very nicely into the board and be good board workers. But Mrs. Frisch has shown the potential to be a strong board member who could provide the kind of leadership needed to get the board going Whether the rest of the board would follow her in any direction might be another question. But there is no race this year for the two borough seats and so there is only one chance to get a fresh face on the school board Mrs Frisch could be just what the board needs

Paid for by Friends of Rosalind Frisch, 106 Orakes Corner Road Princeton

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
A Special 5-Hour
Bicentennial
Sunday Classics
Concert.



February 29th, 7:00 PM to MIDNIGHT...
Music from Colonial Williamsburg.

SONGS OF LIBERTY
God Save The Thirteen States
Washington's March
Brandywine Quickstep
The Battle of Trenton - by James Hewitt
introduced by his great-great grandson
Cornwallis Country Dance
The National Anthem (3 versions)

AN EVENING OF MUSIC AT CARTER'S GROVE
Tobacco Is Like Love
When a Woman's Front Is Wrinkled
Minuet By Mr. Pelham
Patterson's Hornpipe
Lessons For Harpischord

A WILLIAMSBURG CANDELIGHT CONCERT
Sonata In C Major, Ferrari
Cantata, Handel
Concerto No. 1 In G Major, Avison

PART SONGS OF COLONIAL DAYS
Which Is The Properest Day To Drink?
On A Scolding Wife
London Crys
An Anthem For Thanksgiving

THE MUSIC TEACHER
Scottish Violin Music
Songs for Soprano and English Guitar
Two Movements from Sonata in A Minor
(Teleman)
Quintet In B Minor (Lioillet)

Plus three versions of our National Anthem from 1798, 1779 and circa 1818 (Sir Francis Scott Key, lyrics). All performed in period style and instruments in Williamsburg.

Music heard on this concert is drawn from the works of composers known to have been performed at Williamsburg in the 18th and early 19th century.

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TRINITY ALL-SAINTS NURSERY SCHOOL

Trinity-All Saints' Nursery School is now accepting applications for 1976-77 in its five-day, non-cooperative program for three and four-year-old girls and boys. Call Mrs. McCrudden at 924-7046 for information.

Call Mrs. McCrudden
at 924-7046
for information

Topics of the Town

Continued from preceding page

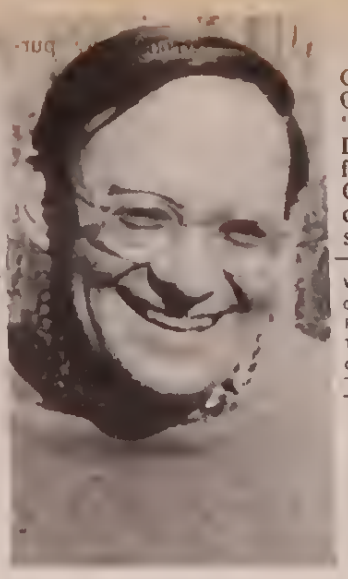
must be 5 on or before November 30 of this year. Physical examinations and birth certificates are required, and the forms and registration materials may be obtained at each school office before registration. Information about required immunizations may also be obtained at school offices.

BOWHEAD WHALE FILM

To Bow At Stuart. "In Search of the Bowhead Whale," a stunning film documentary by the National Film Board of Canada which won a blue ribbon at the 1975 American Film Festival will have its Princeton premiere at Stuart Country Day School on Sunday, February 29, at 4. Scott McVay of Provinceline Road, the organizer and leader of two expeditions to the Artic coast of Alaska to study the Bowhead whale, which had not been previously photographed alive, will present the film of the 1973 expedition and discuss its findings.

The nine-man expedition, sponsored by the Environmental Defense Fund, sought to intercept and record on film the April-May migration of the Bowhead whale along the 350-mile coast from Pt. Hope to Pt. Barrow. The team consisted of biologists, technicians, photographers, divers, and a pilot. In addition to Mr. McVay, Masakazu Konishi, then an associate professor of Biology at the University, represented Princeton.

Mr. McVay is Executive Director of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, a recently



Scott McVay

formed foundation with offices in Morristown, N.J. Prior to this association, he served in a similar capacity for four years with the Robert Sterling Clark Foundation, which is a grant-making operation with interests in education, cultural endeavors, and community activities.

Seating for the film "In Search of the Bowhead Whale," is limited. For further information, call Stuart Country Day School, 921-2330, and speak with the Public Relations Office during school hours.

HISTORIAN TO SPEAK

At Montgomery High. Dr. Dennis P. Ryan of New York University will present a program entitled "New Jersey People and the American Revolution" Monday at 8 at Montgomery High School. This is the first presentation of the seven week Bicentennial Forum sponsored by Montgomery Community School and the Montgomery Bicentennial Committee.

Dr. Ryan served as a research assistant for the New Jersey Historical Commission in 1973, and has published several books and papers on the American Revolution.

The public is invited to attend. Series tickets are $8. Admission to individual programs is $2.

DATES LISTED

For Kindergarten Registration. Registration for kindergarten at St. Paul's School will be March 8, 9 and 11 from 9:30-11:30 in the school office. Pupils must be 5 years of age before November 13th.

All registrants must have certificates of baptism and birth. Health records should include information on past illnesses, accidents, operations and allergies.

Dates of immunization will be required. State Law requires each child to have:

Four doses of DPT vaccine;

Three doses of live, oral, poliomyelitis vaccine;

One dose of live measles vaccine - given after the age of one year.

One dose of live rubella (German measles) vaccine.

All children should have the above health requirements before they register and submit dates of immunization when registering.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

At Roast Pork Dinner. The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold its spring "all you can eat" Pork Roast Dinner on Saturday, March 6, from 5 to 8 at the firehouse on Canal Road. Admission is $5, children under 10 will be served for $1.50.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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Men, add more 'life' to your life style with clothes by
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PROVINCELINE VILLAGE
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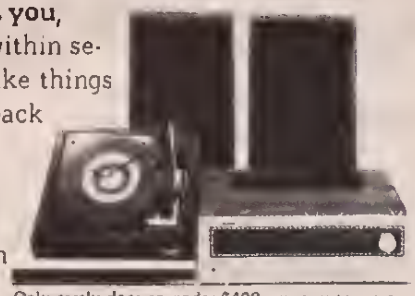

And when you buy any system or component at Tech Hifi, **you don't risk the possibility of missing out on a better price somewhere else.** Because you get a written quarantee that we'll pay you back the difference between our price, and any lower price you may see within thirty days of your purchase. Even if it's some other store's sale price. (Since our everyday prices are so low, this really isn't very risky for us).

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SCHOOL BOARD SEAT

because she knows the Princeton Schools and cares about their future, served as a member of the Citizens Long Range Planning Committee, and served as president of two PTA/PTOs. We feel that she will make an able and active school board member.

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Betty Ruth Curtiss
Nannette Gibson
Joycelyn and Carl Helm
Martha Hartman
Walton Johnson
Phyllis and Herbert Kane
Jean Logan
Ann Mayer
Cleo and Eugene McCray
Rose Nini
A. James Phox
Elaine Schuman

Kay Mack for School Board/85 Red Hill Road

MAILBOX

Keep Loop Bus Running.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We use the Loop bus almost every day to go to the Shopping Center and downtown. It is so handy for people without cars – especially for visits to the hospital area and the driver, Howie, is so friendly.

Unfortunately, we could not come to the hearing on the Loop bus but we hope that the bus will be kept on and want to thank Councilman Murray Medvin for trying to save it.

THADDEUS R. BELUE
199 Lloyd Terrace
MR. & MRS. JOHN BROWN
199 Spruce Circle

Theatre Policy Protested.
to the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have written to the management of the Eric Theatres.

Ever since you took over the Princeton movie theaters, I feel you have been doing many disservices to the audiences.

1. You do not list the time schedule in TOWN TOPICS, but tell us to phone the theater. For some of us, that's a toll call; for all of us, it's an unnecessary nuisance.

You are able to fit the time schedule into your ads in the New Brunswick Home News, even in 25 percent smaller space. And in the Princeton Packet newspaper chain, you give the time schedule for one of the theaters. It would seem to be easier to prepare one version of an ad than three – why don't you use the Home News copy in all three newspapers?

---

2. Before your advent, it had been the custom for the Playhouse to show the big Hollywood movies, and for the Garden to show films in the art, foreign, or film-festival-type categories. Now both theaters are showing the same kinds of films with an apparent disregard for one segment of the former clientele.

3. We have been accustomed to seeing new movies in Princeton on a much earlier schedule than we are now getting them. In the past, a movie of the stature of "Barry Lyndon" would already have been here. As it is, we had to go up to New Brunswick to see it.

RUTH B. ROUFBERG
22 Campbell Road
Kendall Park

Advice on House Fires.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton area, like other places, has had fires, some of which have caused injuries and loss of life.

The New York Fire Department has broadcast the following advice: If the house you are in catches on fire; Don't try to put the fire out, don't call the Fire or Police Department; Don't try to save belongings. You and your family get out of the building fast.

If this is put into practice, many injuries would be avoided and lives saved.

MCCLURE M. HOWLAND
224 Fisher Place

Township Police Thanked.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

During the past night I had occasion to call the Township Police for help. I had had a fall in my house and was not able to get to my feet by myself.

Officers Morton and Nielsen came to assist me and I should like to thank them publicly for their promptness and courtesy.

HARVEY D. CAHN
486 Ewing Street

Clarification Offered.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a candidate for Princeton Township School Board, I wish to clarify the caption under my picture in your fine article about the candidates in the February 19th story.

Because I had spent many hours studying the '76-'77 school budget and the budget process in general, I did say, "I think I know more about this budget than some members of the board," rather than, as reported, "I know more about budgeting than the board."

I appreciate your excellent coverage.

ROSALIND FRISCH
145 Ridgeview Circle

Budget's Defeat Urged.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Once again the Princeton School Board is throwing away our money in another outrageously wasteful union contract. (Various levels of employees are protected by various union contracts; it's hard to keep up with them!)

Unmindful that hoards of New Jersey citizens are out of work, unmindful that only very bright and very tough-minded young people are able to learn in our educational jungle, the new two-year contract for one sector of school employees commits over-burdened taxpayers to un-merited pay increases, paid sabbaticals, excessive paid leave (sometimes used for personal amusement), subsidized prescriptions (covered by insurance), and extra pay for meaningless advanced degrees in "education;" for example, employees engaged in subject matter teaching get substantial pay differentials for unrelated advanced degrees in school administration, supervision, etc. Since pensions are based on salaries as well as on years of service, such foolishly inflated wages extend for years in inflated pensions.

Even though it doesn't seem to do us much good to defeat a budget when the School Board has already tied us up in one-sided contracts, nevertheless a defeated budget gives Committee and Council at least some opportunity to cut out some of the fat not covered by contract.

The only escape from this spiralling silliness is for responsible and intelligent citizens to run for School Board and for them, in turn, to encourage other like-minded citizens to run whenever an opening occurs. True, the Board frequently includes a few sensible members, but never a majority. Competent people become discouraged after a term or two and gradually drop out.

If once, just once we could have a majority of reasonable people as School Board members, Princeton public schools might again become a haven for the development of young people (educators call them "kids") instead of a spa for sinecures.

Borough residents are reminded that there are two uncontested seats on the School Board. It's not too late to organize a write-in vote for a Borough resident, if desired.

MARY C. PLANTINGA
123 Autumn Hill Rd.

A So-Called Democracy.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The current crisis in education may seem distant to affluent Princetonians who flaunt their great University and posh prep schools. But what of the ordinary Princetonians like the police and municipal workers, the clerks, salesmen, shopkeepers, and all of us in District Four, the 'ethnics', professionals, teachers -- can we afford Princeton prices?

If we cannot, do we, and our children, thereby forfeit our right to quality education? The State Legislators, Byrne, Dungan, and the rest are saying: let the poor and the middle class settle for a cut-rate education. Is that the best we deserve in this so-called democracy? As we look back nostalgically to our revolutionary past, are we going to let the politicians sell out our future?

It's wonderful that Princeton High has some of the best teachers and facilities in the State, but if the graduates of PHS are turned away in droves because of massive enrollment cutbacks (50 percent of the freshman class may be cut at Trenton State College where I am a graduate assistant), the investment that we are making in our public schools will be completely in vain. Those who believe that education ought to reflect the needs and best interest of all the people in this state, not just the wealthy elite, ought to let the politicians in Trenton know while there is still time.

ANTHONY MANOUSOS
23 Pine Street

NASA vs. Postal Service.

To the Editor:

If NASA is able to place men on the moon with perfect ease, why is it so difficult for the Postal Service to install a Self-Service Post Office at the Princeton Shopping Center in working order, instead of one that is incessantly not in working order and impossible to ever purchase stamps and other postal items?

CHARLES W. COOTE
Professional Engineer
22 Grover Avenue

For the Record.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Town Topics, February 19, announced the appointment of Nathan Gordon as Staff Vice President, Systems Research Laboratory, at RCA Laboratories. This is a well-deserved recognition of an outstanding engineer of which I heartily approve. However, Town Topics erred as did the RCA press release in stating that Mr. Gordon has been Director of the Systems Research Laboratory since its formation in 1969. The Systems Research Laboratory was formally established in 1952 and I served as the first Director from 1952 to 1957 at which time I was succeeded by Mr. Allen Barco.

This laboratory was in existence since 1948, but without its dignified name. While I was in charge from this early date, its eminence was due to the presence on the staff of many outstanding engineers who have since retired from the Radio Corporation of America and are Princeton residents, namely Ray Kell, Alva Bedford, Jess Epstein, to name a few, as well as many great engineers who are still at RCA Laboratories, all of whom joined Elmer Engstrom, E.W. Herold and me in the 1949-1953 battle of color television which created the color-television system adopted by the Federal Communications Commission at the end of 1953 and which remains in use in the United States.

It is always difficult to rewrite history while the actors remain in the wings.

GEORGE H. BROWN
117 Hunt Drive

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One new school board member
can make a difference
Princeton Township candidate
ROSALIND FRISCH asks the hard questions:

Why is the 76/77 budget not based on priorities instead of a blank check?
Why can't we have Planned Program Budgeting? Why is there fat still in this budget?
Why waste money on superfluous administrators when this board says we must cut classroom teachers?
Why did this school board purchase a $40,000 obsolete computer against the advice of the citizens task force?
Why did this board give an inflationary 12.9% increase to an administrator? And more to come.
Why don't we give good teachers recognition and hold the others accountable?
Why did this board sign contracts which lock us into future problems?
Why did this board spend $75,000 plus for full pay, no strings, sabbaticals for 76/77?
Why is there so much fuzzy thinking and jargonese?
Why are basic skills de-emphasized?
Why does this board make decisions and retract them later?
Why are so many parents defecting to private schools?
Why aren't our children getting the help they need?
Why are our costs amongst the highest in N.J.?
Why can't we have a first-rate school system?
Why don't we use our valuable community resources as an adjunct to the schools?
Why don't we value citizen input?
Why is the board so insulated?
Why are we not solving our educational problems?

Rosalind Frisch WILL FIND THE ANSWERS
VOTE Tuesday, March 2, 4-9 p.m.
Princeton Township School Board
Paid for by Friends of Rosalind Frisch, 106 Orakes Corner Road, Princeton

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PEAR HALVES 29 oz can 49¢
Foodtown
PURPLE PLUMS 28 oz can 39¢
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GREEN BEANS 5 15 oz cans $1
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SWEET PEAS 4 15 oz. cans $1
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Prices effective Monday February 23 thru Saturday February 28 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

PEOPLE
In The News

Dr. Lee H. Bristol, of 210 Mercer Street, has been named an honorary chairman of a "Cavalcade of Jazz" to be presented Sunday, April 4, by the Women's Branch of The New Jersey Historical Society. The performance, to be held at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, will be a benefit for the Historical Society.

The concert will feature jazz stars from the metropolitan area and will trace the development of jazz from its roots in Africa through this century to today. Patron tickets are being sold at $100 a person, with sponsor tickets at $50 each.

Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen of 16 Stockton Street is serving as regional chairman.

Nancy L. Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Quick, 129 Jefferson Road, has been named to the 1976 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is a 1972 graduate of Princeton High School and is a senior at Salem College, W. Va., where she is majoring in physical education.

David Stubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stubbs of 36 Red Oak Row in Princeton Community Village and formerly of Kendall Park, has been named to the Dean's List at Mercer County College where he is studying business. He is a graduate of South Brunswick High School and a country western vocalist who has appeared at the Garden State Arts Center and in several benefit talent shows in Middlesex County.

Four students at area high schools have been named winners in the Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living Contest on the basis of high scores on a written knowledge and attitude examination. They are Tamara S. Cordrey, of Hopewell Valley Central High School; Leslie A. Osborne of Princeton Day School; Claire A. Johnston of Princeton High School; and Lori A. Gebhart of Montgomery High School.

Dwight M. Jaffee, 10 Maclean Circle, professor of economics at Princeton University, has been nominated to the New Jersey Economic Policy Council by Governor Byrne. He will replace Lester V. Chandler, also an economics professor, who has resigned.

J. Jay Cassen of 61 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, a marketing executive with Sears Roebuck and Company, has been named National Director of the supply division of the Boy Scouts of America. He will oversee some 250 persons throughout the country involved in the buying and selling of uniforms, equipment, camping supplies and printed programs for Cub Scouts, Scouts and Explorer Scouts.

Mrs. Nancy Becker and Mrs. Suzanne Fremon were among the leaders of New Jersey Common Cause, the citizens' lobby, who met last week with Governor Brendan T. Byrne. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the issues of open government that Common Cause promotes: financial disclosure by public officials, tax reform, conflicts of interest among holders of public office, and the extension of public financing of election campaigns. Mrs. Becker is Executive Director of N.J. Common Cause; Mrs. Fremon is News Director of the organization.

Robert A. Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cramer, 11 Heather Lane, Belle Mead, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He will now go to Vance AFB, Okla. for pilot training.

Lieutenant Cramer, a 1969 graduate of Princeton High School, received a B.S. degree in 1973 from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla. His wife, Beverly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Young of Rocky Hill, N.J.

Robert J. Wright, of Gaithersburg, Md., formerly of 4 Hawthorne Avenue, has been appointed chief geologist in the Division of Nuclear Fuel Cycle and Production in the United States Energy Research and Development Administration. After teaching geology at Columbia, where he received his Ph.D. and at St. Lawrence University in New York, Dr. Wright spent five years with the Atomic Energy Commission in uranium exploration. He later joined Climax Uranium Company, which merged with American Metals Climax as chief geologist.

In the fall of 1973 he left Princeton with his wife and four children on an assignment in Zambia as a consulting geologist and manager. His wife's mother, Mrs. L. L. Burham of 277 Franklin Avenue, accompanied the family on the two-year assignment.

Mrs. William A. Tegarden of 25 Edwards Place and Jamestown, R.I. has been asked to serve as class marshall for the 30th reunion class of 1946 at Brown University's 208th commencement procession in June. She is associated with John T. Henderson Co.

Denise Armonia, daughter of Mrs. Aristide Armonia and the late Mr. Armonia of 54 Harris Road, received her master's degree in Library and Informational Science from the State University of New York at Albany in December. She was elected to the National Library Science Honor Society.

Four area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. for the first semester. They are Tyrrell C. Axtmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Axtmann, 272 Hartley Avenue; Heidi J. Baltzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Baltzer, 536 Rosedale Road; Elizabeth A. Cook, Federal City Road, Pennington; and David W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Miller, 5 Vannoy Road, Pennington.

Bonnie L. Beggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Beggs of 49 Fisher Avenue, and Charles P. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth of 102 Moore Street are members of the Ithaca College Orchestra which will present its annual Concerto Program on Sunday at Ithaca. Both are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Beggs plays first violin, Mr. Roth string bass.

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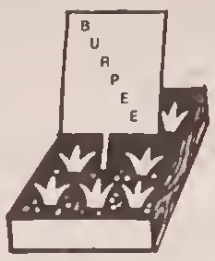
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News Of The CHURCHES

LENT BEGINS MARCH 3

Ash Wednesday. Lent, the 40-day period of fasting observed in a symbolic sense by Christians in preparation for Easter, begins next week on Ash Wednesday.

Services will be held in many area churches.

Ash Wednesday is marked by the imposition of blessed ashes, in imitation of God's command to the sinful city of Nineveh to put on ashes and fast in repentance. Lent is a time when many Christians are urged to abstain or fast in some way to demonstrate their discipline. Some Christians choose to intensify their prayers or their studies of spirituality during this period.

All Saints' Church has scheduled a series of five Wednesday evening meetings, beginning Ash Wednesday. They will be held at 8:15.

Trinity Church has scheduled a Lenten School for Christian Living, which will meet four Tuesdays, beginning March 9, at 8.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will hold an Ash Wednesday service at 7:30. The service will include public confession with individual absolution and Holy Communion. Special Lenten services will be held each Wednesday at 7:30.

DEDICATION PLANS SET

At Lutheran Church. The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will dedicate its new church building Sunday at 4. Preaching will be the Rev. Thomas Weber, assistant to the president of the New Jersey Synod of the Lutheran Church of America, and a man who has worked closely with the church for the past several years as plans for the new building were developed.

The Rev. Edwin Ehlers, president of the New Jersey Synod, will also attend and offer a brief prayer. Also participating will be John Reisch of the Division of Missions in North America for the Lutheran Church in America; the Rev. John Pfisterer, the organizer of the Prince of Peace Church in 1966; the Rev. Al Roberts, who assisted in the financial work of the church; and other civic and church leaders.

This is believed to be the first new church built in West Windsor in more than 100 years. A colonial design, it was completed two months ahead of schedule by Carl F. Jacobelli Co. of Trenton. It will be open for inspection from 2 to 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

The congregation, which formerly worshipped in the Maurice Hawk School on Clarksville Road, will continue to worship at the same time in the new facility. Sunday School begins at 10 followed by the service at 11. Refreshments will be served following Sunday's dedication.

EDUCATOR TO SPEAK

At Pennington Methodist. Dr. Thomas E. Robinson, former president of Glassboro State College and the man who hosted the summit meetings between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Kosygin, will speak Sunday at 6 at the First United Methodist Church of Pennington. Dr. Robinson's presentation will be the first of a series of three on the subject of "Christian Heritage in Our Bicentennial."

On March 7 the church will show a movie, "Burning Bright," an historical account of a Christian church in America.

The final session, on March 14, will feature Dr. Douglas Davies of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church. His interests lie in the work life and work of Abraham Lincoln and the origins of American freedom.

A program for youth, ages 3 through 12, will be presented at the time of the Bicentennial programs.

BOYCHOIR TO SING

At Trinity Church. Choral Evensong and a program of choral music for boys' voices will be sung by the Columbus Boychoir of Princeton at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Singing psalms, responses and canticles from the traditional Anglican Evensong Service, the choir will be conducted by Robert Hobbs, associate director. Following the service, the choirboys will present a short program of unaccompanied choral music which will be conducted by Donald Hanson, director of the Columbus Boychoir School.

This service is part of the series of musical services and concerts presented by Trinity and All Saints' churches. Preceding the service, beginning at 7:45, Harold Pysher, associate organist of Trinity Church, will play a short program of organ music.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Princeton United Methodist Church will present the musical "David and the Giants," this Sunday at the 11 o'clock service. The production will be directed by Annette Sims. Leading roles will be played by Andrew Shelpuk, Herbert V. Pate, Fred Beck, and Mark Stewart. Sunday is also the day of the church's 1976 Charge Conference. It will begin with a luncheon after the service. Sunday is also Church Festival Day.

The Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School, held in both buildings of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, is now taking registrations for the 1976-77 year. The school is open to youngsters 2-5 years in age on either two, three, or four mornings a week from 9:30 to 11:45. To register call Elsa Soderberg, 921-3863.

One-Day Merger

The congregations of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, which have talked about merging so frequently in the past, will have an extra opportunity to worship together this Sunday.

Thanks to Leap Year, February has a fifth Sunday this year. As on all fifth Sundays, the two congregations will worship together in the Palmer Square sanctuary of the Nassau church.

Members of the Witherspoon Street church will share in the lay leadership at both services.

BY THEIR OWN circulation figures, no other newspaper comes close to matching TOWN TOPICS' ability to take your advertising into every home served by the Princeton Post Office.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Carrie Jennings, 83, of 47 Leigh Avenue, died February 22 in the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

A resident of Princeton for 65 years, she was a member of the First Baptist Church and its Ladies' Guild. She was a native of Charles City County, Va., and the widow of Charles Jennings.

Surviving are three brothers, Hezekiah Whiting of Navesink, Fauntleroy Whiting of New York, and Norman Whiting of Princeton.

The funeral was in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Lilliam R. Wright, 83, of 42 Murray Place, died February 21 in the Princeton Nursing Home.

A native of Bridgeton, she moved to Princeton six years ago from Gloucester City, where she lived most of her life.

Surviving are two sons, Albert J. Wright of Princeton and Arthur F. Wright of Trenton.

A service was held at the Mather Funeral Home. Burial was in the Harleigh Cemetery, Camden.

Frank Puhalski, 60, of 17 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, died February 22 in the Princeton Medical Center. He retired in March, 1975, as a welder with the Penn Central Railroad after 38 years with the line.

A native of Cranford, he lived in the West Windsor area for 45 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II and saw action in Europe. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Engineers, Lodge 3030.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Olga Puhalski; a son, Frank Jr. of Monmouth Junction; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Thompson of Hightstown; two brothers, Joseph Puhalski of Leominster, Mass., and John Puhalski of Naples, Florida; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Muehl and Mrs. Sandy Kotulski of Bonita Springs, Florida, and Mrs. Marion Morrison of Hubert, N.C.; and three grandchildren.

The Rev. Gene Errickson of St. Paul's Church officiated at a service at the Mather Funeral Home. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Roy Rigby, 80, of 102 River Road, Titusville, died February 19 in the Helene Fuld Medical Center. He was a prominent Trenton attorney and for several years former Hopewell Township solicitor.

Born in Cornwells Heights, Pa., Mr. Rigby was graduated from the Temple University School of Law and resided in Philadelphia before coming to Trenton in 1931. At the time of his death he was attorney for the Hopewell Township Municipal Utilities Authority, a post he held for more than 20 years.

He was a member of the Hamilton Lodge of Masons of Philadelphia and Lulu Temple of the Mystic Shrine of Philadelphia.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Louise Rigby.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. R. William Shaub of the First Presbyterian Church of Titusville officiating. Burial was in Bristol Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

John E. Emro, 48, of 8 Cherokee Drive, Pennington, died February 18 in the Princeton Medical Center. He was a research biologist and paracytologist at American Cyanamid on Route 1 for the past 23 years.

Mr. Emro was born in Connecticut and was a graduate of the University of Bridgeport.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Patricia Emro; two sons, Mark of Pennington and Michael at home; two daughters, Wendy and Susan, both at home; two brothers, Burton Emro of Wilton, Conn. and Robert Emro of Ridgefield, Conn. and a sister, Miss Jane Emro of Norwalk, Conn.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Joseph's Church, Norwalk, Conn. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Norwalk. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Roxie Nelle Chase Bowman of 160 Springdale Road died February 20 in Princeton Medical Center after a long illness.

She was born in Columbus, Ohio, and lived in Princeton since 1920. During World War II she was active in Red Cross volunteer work and British War Relief work here. She was a former member of the Present Day Club.

She is survived by two cousins, Mrs. Carlton Mitchell of Annapolis, Md. and Mrs. Ardon Carnwell of Kansas City, Mo.

The service and burial were in Ashland, Ohio.

Mrs. Lucia C. Marcolini, 84, of 24 Maple Street, died February 19 at Princeton Medical Center. She was born in Ischia, Italy and lived in Princeton 65 years.

Mrs. Marcolini was the widow of Luigi Marcolini. She is survived by three daughters, Laura Marcolini, with whom she resided, Mrs. Anna Lazzari and Mrs. Monica Ferrara, both of Princeton; a son, Otto, of Lawrence Township and three grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Sarah Azm Shahbender, 85, died February 14 in Cairo, Egypt.

Widow of the late Dr. Abd-el-Rahman Shahbender, she is survived by three sons, Feisal Shahbender and Dr. Salah Shahbender of Cairo, and Rabah Shahbender of Princeton; and three daughters, Mrs. Sahab Halbouni, Miss Mayyadah Shahbender, and Miss Ghadah Shahbender, all of Cairo.

Mrs. Shahbender was buried in Damascus, Syria.

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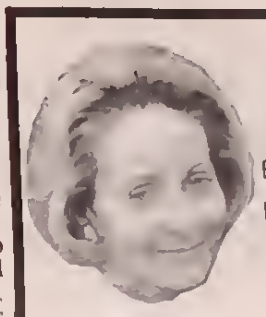
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Renate Fernandez
Thurs., Feb. 26, 8 PM
Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University

WHO'S WHO ON THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE?

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville (local) 896 0141
PRINCETON TRANE AIR CONDITIONING INC. TRANE central air conditioning & heating. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers. 743 Alexander Road, Prn 452 2212
PULLEN, WM. C.M. GE & LENNOX AUTH SALES. Radio disp. service, Resdntl, industrl, comrcl. Broad Street Highlstown 448 0294

Alarm Systems:

D&M ALARM SYSTEMS INC. Burglar & Fire Alarms; Smoke detection; Free estimates. Prn. Jctn. 799-0765 (local)

Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers Dealers Appraisers, Lecturers. Antiques; Households, Estates. Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass Bought & Sold 777 West State, Trenton 393 4848

Appliance Repairs:

FAIRNILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service, parts 1022 Trenton Rd., Fallsington, Pa. 215-295-1823
GENOVESE APPLIANCE REPAIR Serving Princeton Area ...448-3303

Appliance Sales & Service:

OEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service Appliances, TV's, Stereos. Open 7 days. 2700 So. Broad, Trenton 888-2400
JONES APPLIANCES GE Appliances large and small. Sales and Service 7 Center Street, Hopewell (local call) 466-0802.

Appraisers; Real Estate:

JOHN F. RAPP, JR., MAI SREA Real Estate appraising & consulting 65 So. Main St., Pennington (local call) 883-9137

Art Galleries:

SUSUKY Fine paintings, graphics, sculpture. 32 Main, Kingston 924 8393.

Art Needlework:

AT THE SIGN OF THE FOX 11 to 3 Tues thru Sat 8 E. Broad, Hopewell (local call) 466 1933; if no ans 921-9148
CRANBURY YARN SHOP Needlepoint & crewel kits, Unger yarns, books, etc 39 N. Main, Cranbury 395 1750 (local)

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP by Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic cars. Rte 206, Prn. (back of Pontiac agy.) 921-8585
BROWN'S AUTO BODY Collision work, auto painting; 24-hr towing 4th St., Ewing Twp. 883-1690 (local).
FREO'S AUTO SERVICE Collision repair & painting. 235 Stokes Ave., Ewing Twp. 883-2220 (local call)
MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn, local call) 466-0217
PERNA BODY SHOP Expert body repairs & painting. AAA Road Service. 830 State Rd., Prn. 921-2797 (Towing & road service 921-2529).
STEVE FICARRO'S AUTO BODY Expert repairs on all Foreign & Domestic cars. 2123 Industry Court, Ewing Twp. 883 1887 (local).

Auto Dealers:

ACME MOTORS - DATSUN Auth. Sales & Service; New & Used Cars. 70 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park (20 mins. away) 201-572-0800.
ALPINE VOLKSWAGEN Corp. Volkswagen Auth. Sales & Service. 2201 Route 33, Hamilton Square (25 mins. from Princeton) 586-2200.
AMERICAN MOTORS—JEEP Sales & Service. New & Used cars. SICORA MOTORS, INC., 541 Somerset St., New Brunswick 201-249-4950.
ARTNUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. DODGE Auth. Sales & Service 255 Nassau St., Princeton 924-5454
AUDI & PORSCHE SALES & SERVICE Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1435 Easton Road, Warrington, Pa. 45 min. from Princeton, 7 miles from New Hope. 215-343-2890.
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service W-H Motors, Inc., 20 Arctic Parkway, Ewing Twp. 883-9400 (local call).
AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes-Benz, Volkswagen — BMW — Peugeot. Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.
B & K AMERICAN MOTORS, Inc. "New Jersey's largest American Motor Car Dealer." 1641 No. Olden Ave. Tren. (local call) 883-2222.
CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Ave., Tren. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local).
CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. De Angelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick. (201)249-4545.
CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Gilbert & Mott Chevrolet Co. 1100 Spruce St., Trenton Sales: 695-8581; Service: 989-8581
FRITZ'S - BMW & OATSUN auth. dlr. Sales, service, Parts Used cars. 25 yrs. experience. 1271-85 East State, Trenton. 392-7079
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011.
HANS KIMM SMALL CARS Previously owned Volkswagens bought, sold & serviced. Rte. 1, Monmth Jctn, (local call 10 mins. away) 201-297-9438.
JEEP—JEEP—JEEP—JEEP Sales, service; parts; accessories REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2835 S. Broad, Tren. 888-1800
LUBIK OLDSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dlr. Used cars. Rtes. 130 & 206, Bordentown (15 min. from Prn.) 298-4040
MERCEDES-BENZ Auth. Sales & Service. GODOWIN MOTOR CORPORATION, 130 W. 8th St., Plainfield 201-754-3700.
SAAB-SUBARU, Sales & Service. Factory trained mechanics. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 318 Townsend St., New Brunswick, N.J. 201-247-8769.
SCURTI, JOE, SALES - Used Cars. Bought, sold, traded, from $250 up. 1357 So. Broad, Trenton 393-5511.

Continued in next column

Auto Dealers:

Continued from Preceding Column

TOYOTA SALES & SERVICE Oldest Toyota Dealership in USA. Lincoln Ave. Motors, Inc. 54 Lincoln Ave., Jamesburg 201 521-0535 (20 mins away).
VOLKSWAGEN Auth. Sales & Service Pitcairn Volkswagen, Inc. Rte 1, Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-1166.

Auto Parts Dealers

AZTEC FOREIGN CAR PARTS Complete line of Foreign car parts & access. 69 Hamilton St., Somerset (15 mins from Prn.) 201-246-8282
HEATNS' SERVICE, INC. Complete stock of Foreign & Domestic auto parts & accessrs. Bridge & Main, Lambertville 397-0455.
R.F.M. AUTO PARTS, Inc. Full line of parts & access. for all cars. Mon thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. & Sat 'till 5 p.m. 1730 US 1, Mon. Jctn. 201-297-2880 (local)
TRENTON AUTO PARTS—Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394-5281

Auto Radios:

NASSAU TV Repairs & service on auto radios & tape decks 250 Nassau, Princeton 924-2100.

Auto Repairs & Service:

CARTER'S MOBIL SERVICENTER Foreign & Domestic auto rprs. Rte 33 & White Horse Ave. Mrcvl 587 9712
FRANK & EO'S Foreign car specialists, parts & service 21 Greenwood Av, Trenton 396 2811
IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 220 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882-1333
JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte 1 & Wash Rd Prn 452 9876
LOTUS SALES & SERVICE - Tom's Pit Stop New & used, most Imports repaired US 22, Scotch Plains 201-322-8866
PRINCETON EXXON Foreign & American car rprs; road service 271 Nassau, Prn 921-9707
ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-8288.
SEITZ BROS. AUTOMOTIVE American repairs. AMOCO oil products. BankAmericard & Master Charge Blawenburg-Belle Mead Rd, Blwnbg (local call) 466-1776
THAT FOREIGN CAR PLACE Service & rprs on most makes & models of Foreign cars. Rte 518, Blawenburg 466-9010 (local call)
TONY'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE 1441 Heath Avenue Trenton 396-3363.

Automatic Transmission Repair:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service; free towing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hwy. 27), New Brnswk. 201 929 1141.
ALLSTATE TRANSMISSION CENTER SPECIAL 10 percent off our regular price with this ad!! Rte 27, opp. Hidden Lake Apts., Franklin Pk 201 821 8484
CAPITAL TRANSMISSIONS Free estimates; One-day service Towing. 1844 E. State St., Trenton 587-9000.

Bathroom Remodeling:

VALERI, D.C. Building & Remodeling Custom kitchen & bathroom cabinets. 122 Beal St., Trenton 586-4093

Beauty Salons:

EAST WINDSOR HAIRORESSERS Open 7 days; No appt necessary; Experienced operators; $3. wash & set. Rte. 130, E. Windsor 443-4550.
JUST HAIR Specializing in haircutting & Trichology. Complete beauty services. 3 Spring, Prn. 921-1464

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Book Stores:

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out of print books. Prints 12 Nassau St., Princeton (entrance on Bank Street) 924-3582

Building Contractors:

ALL WORK CONSTRUCTION CO. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).
DOYLE, DUNCAN A. BUILDER New home construction, rprs, alterations, addns. 255 Hamilton Av, Prn. 924-4308.
NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH ALORS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630 or 259-7709.
TOM ROBERTSON & SON Additions, remodeling, rprs. (local) 737-2260.
TOTH, M.R. CONSTRUCTION, INC. Professional Craftsmenship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury 655-2330. (local call from Prn.)

Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:

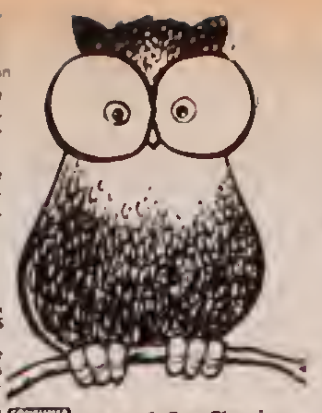
BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. — For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area. (Local call) 201 359-5121.
CONSUMERS Lumber & Home Center. Everything for your home decorating needs. Route 206 North, Hillsboro. 201-725-0251.
GROVER LUMBER COMPANY Everything for any Builder or Homeowner. 194 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0041.
UNION SUPPLY CO., Inc. 07 E. Union Ave., Somrvl. (Rte. 28) 201-725-0770.

Camping Equipment:

THE WOODEN NICKEL 354 Nassau St., Princeton 924-3001.

Carpet Dealers:

CONVERY, J. FERD, INC. US 1, opp. Lawrence Shop. Ctr. 883-5900 (local).
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Pennytown Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 466-2330.
OLDEN CARPET—Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct—save 40-80 percent. 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872.
RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-9292



Carpet & Rug Cleaning & Repairing:

TOWNE CLEANERS Wall to wall carpet cing & rprng; Domestic & Oriental Steamex carpet cleaning machine rentals. KINGSTON: Kingston Mall, Rte 27, 924-4488; HOPEWELL: Hopewell House Square ..466-1112 (local call).

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering, Banquet & Party Facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse Mercerville Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.
DELI-DELITE Buffet catering, all occasions. 24 hr. notice. 2325 Spruce St., Trenton 882-2874 (local)
WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties; lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton. 392-6960

Ceramic Tile:

KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling kitchens, bathrooms & foyers. New & rprs. Grnld work 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somrvle (local call) 201-359-3650

Children's Wear Shops:

YOUNG AGES OF PRINCETON Infants, boys & girls clothing & accessories. Prn. Shopping Ctr. 924-2442.

Dancing Instruction:

ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIO "Where People are Changed into Couples" 2521 Nottingham Way, Mercerville 586-9400

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

BOOTHERSTONE INTERIORS Custom draperies, slipcovers, upholstery 1055 S. Broad, Trenton 392-0576.
OEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 33 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.
HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories, 2795 Bruns. Pike, Tren. (local call) 882-7873.
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Pennytown Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 466-2330.
KARELIA - All items from Marimekko fabrics. 20 Nassau, Prn. 921-2460.

Driveway & Paving Contractors:

DIFLORIO, DAMIANO Driveway construction, excavating, foundations, firewood. Free est. 201 821-8394 (local).

Electrical Contractors:

HANN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Lic 4419 Free est. (local) 201-359-4240.
HOLCOMBE ELECTRIC Lic. 3554. Residential - Commercial - Industrial. Titusville (local call) 737-1850.
KERR, GERARD W. Electrical Contractor Lic No 4750 All work guaranteed, reasonable rates, insured 392-6743
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation, maint.; repair. Residential, industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

Entertainment:

THE EMPORIUM "The Loft Overlooking the Delaware" Dining; Entertainment nightly; Chamber music, folk, rock; cinema. Call for information on current events. Group rates. 287 So. Main, Lambertville. 397-0666

Excavating Contractors:

FIELD BACKHOE SERVICE All kinds of excavating & trucking 443-1310.

Exterminators:

AAA EXTERMINATORS Complete Pest & Termite Control. 41 Devon Ave., Lawrenceville 882-4377 (local call).
PARAMOUNT EXTERMINATING Permanent Termite Control - Pest Control. Serving Prn. area with 24-hr. emergency service. Free surveys & est. 20 Nassau, Prn. 924-7786 & 452-1363.

Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS—ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food, Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

Fireplaces & Accessories:

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP, EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344.
WATKINS STOVE CO. Heating stoves, Franklin Pot Belly; wood & coal burning. Ready built fireplaces & fireplace equip. 170 S. Broad, Tren. 394-5404.

Fish Markets:

DOCK SIDE Full line of fresh fish. Open 6 days. Prn. Shop. Ctr., Harrison St....924-0072.

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TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls--Ceramics--Carpeting. Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

Florists:

ALLEN'S FLOWERS Flowers with a Flair! Free delivery Prn. area 43 W. Broad, Hopewell....921-9515.
PRINCETON FLORIST CENTRE Flowers & Plants for all occasions. Gifts. Princeton Shopping Ctr., Prn. 921-7171.

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A & M FRUIT Fresh fruit & produce. Fancy Fruit Baskets. Delivery Prn. area 25 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-2972.
PLENTIFUL ACRES Festive fruit baskets for all occasions. Route 27, Kingston (opposite Shop Rite), 924-1830.

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CLASSICS LIMITED Contemporary Designer Furniture; Knoll, Dunbar & others. 2 Chambers, Prn. 921-6787
CONVERY, J. FERD, INC. US 1 opp. Lawrence Shop. Ctr. 883-5900 (local).
HAMILTON HOUSE Fine Furniture 625 Route 33, Mercerville 587-0586.
IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292.
SPIEGEL, NERMAN FINE FURNITURE U.S. 1 & Allen Lane - next to Lawrence Drive-In Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-3400.
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COLONIAL BARBER SHOP Hairstyling a specialty; men, women & children. Montgomery Shop. Ctr, Rte 206, Rocky Hill 921-8221
JUST HAIR Specializing in haircutting 3 Spring, Princeton 921-1464.
PRINCETONIAN—Since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex Haircutting. International Staff 362 Nassau, Prn 924-7733.
ROBERT JOSEPH Unisex haircutting. Student rates!! 203 Nassau, Princeton 924-4696.

Hall & Auditorium:

THE EMPORIUM "The Loft Overlooking the Delaware" Art Gallery; Reception, Banquet & Concert Hall available - 3500 sq. ft. Your caterer or ours 287 So. Main, Lambertville (397-0666)

Hardware Stores:

NARDWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.
LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewares. Open eves. Prn-Ntsln Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599

Health Food Stores:

AVOID REO OYE NO. 2 and O.E.S.! Buy your food, groceries, meats, snacks, cosmetics, vitamin supplements & health lunch at NUTRITION CENTER, 1 block South of Princeton Rd. on Rte. 130, E. Windsor. FREE DELIVERY in Princeton & Lawrenceville 448-4885.
VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Full line of health foods for all types of diets. Natural vitamins. 2649 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0446 (local).

Heating Contractors:

GENOVESE Heating & Air Conditioning Serving Princeton Area...448-3303.
MILTON SENDER HEATING CO. New installations & furnace replacements, humidifiers. Bordentown 298-3624

High Fidelity; Stereo Sales & Service:

CARNEGIE MUSIC Custom Stereo & Hi Fi Systems sales & service. Audio accessories. Montgomery Ctr., Route 206, Prn. 921-3440
HI-FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands; sales serv. 28 Easton Ave. New Bruns. 201-249-5130.
TECH HIFI Princeton 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707 Lawr. Twp. 2901 Bruns. Pk. 771-1386 loc
UNIVERSAL STEREO Auto & home entertainment equip, specializing in under dash & in-dash installations, Cassettes, 8 tracks, LP's. 566 Rte 33, Tren. 586-5011

Home Improvement Contractors:

ARENA ROOFING & CONTRACTING Alterations, carpentry, roofing masonry, painting, gutters 882-3765 (local call)
CONNOLLY CONSTRUCTION Quality building & remodeling. Old World ideas. Please call 586-5200
HOUSE SPECIALIST All repairs, maintenance & building work quickly & efficiently done. No job too small. E. Windsor 443-1313
JACOBELLI, EARL F. Quality construction at reasonable price. 1650 Pngtn Rd, Ewing (local) 882-0151.
LAVAL ENTERPRISES, INC. Additions, alterations, roofing, plumbing. Stuyvesent Ave., Trenton 989-9519.
PETERSON CONTRACTING CO. General home improvements; kitchens & bathrooms remodeled. No job too small. 201-359-2714 (local).
QUALITY CRAFT Patios, porches & decks; painting. SPECIAL on refinishing kitchen cabinets (local call) 882-0194.
TOM ROBERTSON & SON Restoration carpentry, remodeling (loc) 737-2260.

Insurance Agents:

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.
MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA - Al Jaskol, Agent. All types of insurance. 28 Rte. 33, Mercerville 587-8169
OWEN, GOFF, JR. Field Underwriter N.Y. Life Ins. Co. Estate Planning, Charitable Trust Funding. 22 Chambers, Prn. 924-4440.

Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-0016.
SUSUKY, Ltd. Unusual sterling & fine costume jewelry. 32 Main, Kingston. 924-8393.

Cleaning: Home & Office

SERVICEMASTER OF PRINCETON Professional cleaning of homes & offices. 921-3445 (24 hrs a day).

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CRAFT CLEANERS Complete dry cleaning services. Pick up and delivery. PRINCETON PLANT 225 Nassau 924-3240 PRINCETON JUNCTION Cranbury Rd (local call) 799-0327
DELUXE DRY CLEANERS Free pick up & delivery. Full service dry cleaning specializing in DRAPERIES. 2725 S. Broad, Trenton 888-1123.
TOWNE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY Same day service; FREE pick-up & delivery. We will clean or repair anything. KINGSTON: Kingston Mall, Rte. 27...924-4488; HOPEWELL: Hopewell House Square...466-1112 (local call).

Clockmaker:

JORDAN M. KNIGHT - Clockmaker. Antiques carefully restored. Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure. By appt. Pennington 737-0761

RESPONSIBLE LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE: *Today's Best Consumer Protection*

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve the Princeton community.* But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here

- have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers;
- have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's Panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customers' complaints referred to the Bureau and are
- **READY AND EAGER TO WELCOME YOU** as one of their satisfied Princeton area customers!

** Many hundreds of local business firms are listed free of charge on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people (Check it any time by calling 924-0338). Listed in this Town Topics partial classified Register are only those Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to pay their share of the cost of publishing it*

Your Neighbors Know— —AND THEY TELL

— YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338)

Kitchen Cabinet Contrctrs. & Dlrs:

ARISTOCRAT KITCHENS Quaker Maid. We do the complete job. Financing available. 52 State Hwy 33, Mercerville 587-2400.

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

L & M CUSTOM KITCHENS & BATHROOMS We do the complete job; free estimates. 21 Roebling Ave., Trenton 695-0212.

PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS — especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing. Appliances. 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8844.

UNION SUPPLY CO., Inc. 477 E. Union Av., Somrvl. (Rte 28) 201-725-0770.

VALERI, D.C. Building & Remodeling Custom kitchen & bathroom cabinets. 133 Beal St., Trenton 586-4093.

Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing, Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, 924-1221.

FIELD'S BACKHOE SERVICE 443-1310 RAILROAD TIES for landscaping; rustic used or distinctive new at $13.50 each delivered (min. order 10 for delivery)

LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained; free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-6375.

VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436

Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders, Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173.

COVERT, J.S. & SONS JOHN DEERE Sales & Service. Olive St., Neshanic Sta. (15 mins. away) 201-369-5241.

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dealer, Route 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466-0421.

PENNINGTON SALES & SERVICE JOHN DEERE & COOPER lawn & garden equip. STIHL chain saws. Rte. 31, Penntn (local) 737-0445.

726 REPAIRS Complete rprs. on tractors, lawn mowers, small engines; guaranteed. Pick up & delivery ...695-4812.

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

Lighting Fixtures: Showrooms & Dlrs.

CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG Complete lighting services--sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

NAMILTON HOUSE - Large selection. 825 Route 33, Mercerville 587-0566.

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits Free delivery Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg. in rear 924-0279 or 924-0273

COMMUNITY LIQUORS—Large selection of imported wines & liquors Free delivery 23 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0750.

VARSITY LIQUORS—For Good Spirits!! Large selection of fine American & Imported Wines, Cordials, Beer. Free delivery 234 Nassau St., Prn. 924-0836

WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau St., Prn. 924-2468.

Locksmiths:

A-1 SAFE & LOCK CO. Locks repaired & installed 24 hr service 2611 Hamilton Av. Tren 587-7172.

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP—The finest in leather goods. Palmer Square Next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0735.

Mason Contractors:

MERSHON CONCRETE PRODUCTS One-piece custom made concrete steps. 173 Klockner Rd. Hmltn. Twp. 587-1346 or 799-1110 (local call).

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Whls; Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Prn.) 393-4141

HAROY'S MEAT MARKET Quality butcher shop. Old-fashioned personal service. 219 Riva Ave., Milltown (20 min. away) 201-821-9144.

REILLEY'S MEAT MARKET - Prime meats, live lobsters, seafood, poultry & game birds. 22 Witherspoon, Prn., 924-1085.

SUBURBAN BUTCHERS Old-fashioned service at super-market prices. Quality meats & freezer orders. 262 S. Main, Manville 201-722-7771.

Men's Clothing Shops:

DONNELLY, FRED'K W. & SON Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings, Shoes All Rte 1 & Texas Av, Lawrenceville 883-5600 (local call)

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0704.

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

CYCLE SHACK Quality at low prices Motorcycle access & chroming. Custom; competition; Street. Dirt 602 Bear Tavern Rd., W Tren., (local call) 882-9665

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH—New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 866 Rte. 33, Hamltn. Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200

MANNING'S MAYFLOWER - Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.

MOVERS OF AMERICA Inc. Agts for BEKINS VAN LINES. Local & long dist. moving & storage. Calif. & Fla. specialists. 924-0014.

PETRY STORAGE CO. Agents for ALLIED VAN LINES Storage & worldwide service. Route U.S. 1-1½ mi. So. of Motor Vehicle Sta. (local call) 883-9300.

Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd Hightstn. (15 min. frm. Prn.) 448-0436.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Htstn. 448-1031.

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT Bought—Sold—Rented—Leased. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-5166.

Dfc. Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500.

Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity All Ors. Prscptns. filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop Ctr Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9030.

LEONARD LEVINE OPTICIAN Quality with personalized service. 31 George Oye Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-0422.

Painting; Decorating; Paper Hanging:

FURLONG, WILLIAM Interior & exterior painting; Paper Hanging. Hopewell 466-2853 & 466-3763 (local).

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Rnad, Princeton 924-1074.

NASSAU PAINTING CO. Donald Grier, owner Interior & exterior painting; wallpapering. 201-247-2096

OSTERGAARD, M.W. Interior & exterior painting. Residential, Industrial, Commercial. 443-1054.

QUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior. Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924-8718

RAINIERI & SON Painting: rsdntl interior & exterior; wallpapering. Expert workmanship; free est. 30 yrs. experience in this area. (loc) 466-0530.

ROCKY & CHRIS Custom residential painting; Interior & exterior. Free Estimates. 921-2263.

RUSSO, AL Quality workmanship. Interior & exterior painting; paper hanging. Insured. Trenton 393-2074.

SCHUESSLER, IRVING Interior & exterior painting. Work done when you want it done! Prn. 921-7261.

VOGIA, GUS 4-yr. work guaranteed Brush—Roller—Spray. Free Estimates. 758 Pear St., Tren. (local call) 883-4480.

Paneling Dealers:

HOUSE OF PANELING Paneling; ceilings, doors, shutters, kitchen cabinets 1073 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 393-1011.

Party Supplies:

ADAMS RENTAL & SALES, Inc. Thousands of rental items for parties & receptions Paper & Plastic party goods for sale 422 Centre St., Tren 695-6134.

NARRY'S SUPPLY Hdqtrs. for ALL party supplies Delivery Prn. area. 326 So. Broad, Tren. 392-4926.

Patio Blocks:

ALL SHAPE PATIO BLOCK CO. (concrete). Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

MARSH & CO PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY
- 30 Nassau Street 924-4000
- Montgomery Shop. Ctr. 924-7123

NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a week. We deliver 80 Nassau, Princeton 921-7400

THE THORNE PHARMACY 924-0077 Prescriptions; Baby Needs; Fine Cosmetics. Free Parking behind store. 168 Nassau St, Princeton.

Photo Equipment; Sales & Service:

DEALS—LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking 396-2117

PHOTO HAVEN For all your photo needs. Sales, expert repairs & rentals. US 1 & Texas Ave., Lawrence Twp. (local) 883-7800.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 Univ. Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

Piano Dealers:

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER Warehouse for Conn; Kimball; Chickering, Optigan; Yamaha. 12 Throckmorton Freehold. 201-462-4730.

Plastic & Plastic Fabrication:

COMMERCIAL PLASTICS & SUPPLY CORP. The Do-It-Yourself Plastic Center. 342 Fourth St., Trenton (local call) 883-5100

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

DRAKE, R.B. & SON Plumbing & heating, remodeling, repairs. Greenwood Ave., Hopewell. 466-1023 (local).

LUNETTA, E.J. & SON Plumbing & Heating; N.J. Lic. No. 1563. New installations, remodeling, rprs. 896-1355 (local).

Plumbing Supplies:

UNION SUPPLY CO., Inc. 477 E. Union Av., Somrvl. (Rte 28) 201-725-0770.

Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd, Prn. 924-8100

KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON Instant Printing 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 924-4664

MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engraved bus. cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery, matches, napkins. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 921-7434.

Real Estate Agencies:

CARNEDIE REALTY, INC. Residential, Commercial; Appraisals, Investments. 130 Nassau, Prn. 921-6177.

HILLSBORO REALTY—Realtor Residential—Commercial—Land. 421 Rte. 206, S. Somerville, (local) 201-359-8123; eves. 201-369-7391.

PEYTON REAL ESTATE Specializing in Residential Real Estate. 246 Nassau St., Princeton 921-1550.

STONY BROOK REALTY Specializing in Country Residential Properties. 35 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0900 (local call).

Restaurants:

ALJON'S SUB SHOP 3 & 6 ft. party subs. 157 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-9630

BATTLEGROUND COUNTRY CLUB RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails Banquet facil. to 500. Closed Mon. Rt. 527, Freehold 201-462-7575.

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT—at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge Dinner, Banquet facilities Rte. 33, Htstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke—15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400

FOOLISH FOX 924-0262 Lunch—Dinner—Cocktails Open 7 days. Rte. 206, 3 mi. No. of Prn.

THE GROTTO—Italian & American cuisine—Cocktails—Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12—Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.

LANDWEHR'S Open Wed. thru Sun. River Rd. (Rte. 29) ½ mile No. of Exit 1, I-95, Ewing Twp. (local call) 882-0786.

NASSAU INN Breakfast — Luncheon — Dinner — Cocktails—open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500.

PEACOCK INN Lunch—Dinner—Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1702.

PEKING EXPRESS RESTAURANT Szechuan Style; Over 80 different specialties. Luncheon & Dinner. 31 Stelton Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-9891.

PRINCETONIAN DINER Open 24 hrs. 7 days Home baked desserts; discounts to students at local colleges. U.S. 1 at Prince Theatre, Prn. 452-2271. Try our fabulous salad bar!

Roofing Contractors:

ARENA ROOFING & CONTRACTING New roofs & repairs. 882-3765 (local).

COOPER & SCHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 83 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.

KING ROOFING Repairs, installation & maintenance of all kinds of roofing. TIN ROOFING SPECIALISTS. 882-5441 (local call from Prn) all. phone 298-7240.

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.

TWIN HOME IMPROVEMENTS Roofing—Gutters—Repairs—Siding—Fiberglass shingles—Columbus Ave., Trenton 695-7045.

Saunas & Spas:

ALL WORK POOL CO. Rte. 206, Belle Mead, 201-359-3000 (local).

Schools, Business & Vocational

NANCI-LEIGH DEVITO School of Modeling & Charm 20 yrs. experience. Small classes; from children to grandmothers; reasonable tuition; State approved. GIFT CERTIFICATES. Free parking. 1897 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 586-0055.

Septic Systems; Installed & Cleaned:

A.C. BROWN Complete septic systems installed & cleaned 280 Eggerts Crossing Rd., Trenton 882-7887 (local)

FIELD BACKHOE SERVICE Septic systems installed & repaired. 443-1310.

Service Stations:

JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte. 1 & Wash. Rd., Prn. 452-9876.

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop Ctr., 921-2705

Shoe Repair Shops:

JONN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR—Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

Siding Contractors:

HARRIS, ALEXANDER J. Siding Specialists; 15 yrs. experience. 58 Hillside Dr., Robbinsville 259-9191.

J & S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Serving Princeton area. Aluminum vinyl clad siding. Many decorator colors. Hamltn Twp. 586-7840.

Sporting Goods:

VARSITY SPORT SHOP Ski, Tennis, Hockey Specialists. 138 Nassau, Princeton 924-7330

THE WOODEN NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

Storm Windows & Doors:

NASSAU GLASS CO. Aluminum windows & doors; colors available. Rprs. Shower & tub enclosures. Expert installation 14 yrs exp. 811 State Rd., Prn. 921-2850.

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds, commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Witherspn. Prn. 921-7287.

Swimming Pool Contractors:

ALL WORK POOL CO. In-ground & above-ground Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

TINOALL POOL SERVICE In ground pools, concrete & vinyl; sidewalks Free est. Rt. 130, Robbinsville 586-1038.

TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity Sales & Service:

ALPHATRONICS - TV Service color & Bl & Wh. Fast service; guaranteed. Pick-up & delivery of portables at no charge. 107 Linden Lane, Prn. 921-1187.

SPAIR'S RADIO & TV SERVICE Color & Bl & White; Player piano rolls. Rte. 33, Robbinsville 587-3990.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500

Tire Dealers:

OARDEN STATE TIRE & BATTERY CTR. Distr. Firestone, Mohawk, McCreary. LOW PRICES!! 1023 S. Olden, Trenton 393-7525.

HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers. BRIDGESTONE COOPER—ARMSTRONG Route 130, Hightstown. 448-2407.

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich—All sizes—domestic & steel-belted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp (loc) 883-3013.

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes: Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

PRINCETON CITGO Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

Toy Shops

CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS A full line of our toys plus a selection of other brand name toys. Edinburg Rd, Cranbury 448-2221.

TOY CAROUSEL Quality toys and games for all ages. Princeton Shopping Center 924-0678

ZINDER'S TOYS & GAMES Creative Playthings; Mme. Alexander & Effanbee Dolls; Corgi & Steiff; Britain's Figures. Trampolines. Large selection of wooden doll houses; Skateboards 102 Nassau, Princeton 921-2191.

Trailer Dealers, Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr Franklinville Hwy 47 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring).

Trailer Hitches:

ART'S DRAW-TITE Sales & Installation. Custom designed for your car; 27 yrs exp. 344 Newkirk Av Ham Twp 586-6880

BRUNSWICK AVE. U-HAUL MOVING CTR. All types of hitches 474 Brnswk Ave, Tren 989-9100

TRENTON NATIONAL TRAILER CO. Hitches sales & inst for Travel, Boat, Horse & Luggage Trailers 409 N Willow, Tren. 393-5437

Travel Agencies:

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 188 Nassau Street Princeton 924-6270

KRIEGNER TRAVEL SERVICES, Inc. A completely independent & Professional Travel Service 11 N. Main St., Pennington (local call) 737-9393.

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES A Full Service Travel Agency Hours Mon.-Wed. Fri 9 to 6 Tues. Thurs 9 to 9 and Sat 10 to 3 FREE PARKING 900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531

TRAVEL SHOWCASE "Your Professional Travel Agency." Montgomery Shopping Center Rt. 206, Princeton 924-9496

WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon. Fri 9 to 5:30; Sat 10 to 2. 29 Witherspoon, Princeton, 921-3350.

Tree Service:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930 Professional tree care. Phil Alspach prop 206 Washington Rd Prn. 924-2800

TREECO TREE EXPERTS Professional Tree Care Free estimates Call Lawrence E. Benson II 466-3052 (local call)

Truck & Trailer Rentals:

BRUNSWICK AVE. U-HAUL MOVING CTR. Rentals & hitches 474 Brnswk Ave, Tren. 989-9100.

Typewriters: Sales & Service:

KREN, ALBERT Specializing in sales of rebuilt IBM's; rprs on most makes 178 Alexander, Prn. 924-8163.

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton. 924-0221.

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205

Water Conditioning Contractors:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-8600.

Welding:

CENTRAL JERSEY WELDING All types of welding U.S. 1 (1¼ mile So. of Alexander Rd) 452-1010.

Window Shade Dealers:

KARELIA Shades from Marimekko Fabrics, 20 Nassau, Prn. 921-2460

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

COGITO Jr. & Ms. hi styled fashions at discount prices The Marketplace, Jct Rtes 27 & 518, Prn (nr. Kendall Pk) 201-297-6123 (local call).

IMAGINE — Your favorite brands costing less! Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat 10-5, Sun. 11-5. Rte. 130 nr Princeton Rd., E. Windsor 443-3600

TALL FASHIONS BY ELIZABETH Everything for TALL girls. 1905 Rte 33, Hamilton Sq. 586-7777.

IF you have a claim involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton call

924-0338

and let Consumer Bureau's panel of consumer volunteers help straighten matters out! (No charge for this service.)

CONSUMER BUREAU Estab. 1967 A Non-Profit Organization

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, February 26

1:15 p.m.: Back-to-School Luncheon for Senior Citizens; Littlebrook School.

8 p.m.: School Board Candidates' Night, Riverside School PTO; Riverside School all purpose room.

8:15 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Energy for the Sea," Dr. Robert Cohen, sponsored by Students for Responsible Power Policies; Woodrow Wilson School.

8:30 p.m.: "Lysistrata," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday.

9:30 p.m.-midnight: Coffeehouse, Jan Ward, vocals, guitar and improvisations; Princeton Inn College.

Friday, February 27

12:40 p.m.: Take-a-Museum Break Talk, Dorothy Shepherd on American Chippendale Furniture in the Art Museum; Princeton Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Yale; Jadwin Gymnasium.

8 p.m.: Yoga lecture and demonstration; Nicholas Fedyn; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

8:30 p.m.: Walter E. Edge Lecture, "Declaration of Independence: Key to Our National Character," Julian P. Boyd; 50 McCosh.

8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Robert Taub, piano; Woolworth Center rehearsal room.

Saturday, February 28
Princeton University Alumni Day

1 p.m.: Backgammon Tournament; Princeton Inn College. Also on Sunday.

3:45 p.m.: Class of 1876 Prize Debate, "Resolved: That the U.S. has Failed to Uphold the Goals of the Americao Revolution"; Whig Hall. Senate Chamber.

8 p.m.; Basketball, Princeton vs. Brown; Jadwin Gymnasium.

Sunday, February 29

2 p.m.: Hockey, Princeton vs. Clarkson; Baker Rink.

3 p.m.: Concert, Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, Matteo Giammario, conductor; John Witherspoon School.

3 p.m.: Friends of Music Plantinga Memorial Concert, David Newberg, pianist; Woolworth Center.

3 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Landscape as Narrative," Charles Scribner; Princeton Art Museum.

7 p.m.: Organ Concert, Peter Shull, Jr.; University Chapel.

7:05 p.m.: League of Women Voters Radio School Board Candidates' Night; WHWH.

8 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

8 p.m.: Choral Evensoog, Columbus Boy Choir, Donald Hanson and Robert Hobbs conducting; Trinity Church.

Monday, March 1

12 noon: Women's College Club Scholarsbip Dessert Card Party; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Rent Leveling Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Faculty Recital, Joan Forde, Mezzo soprano; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

Tuesday, March 2
School Election Day
Polls Open 4-9 p.m.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Mercer County Food Stamp Outreach Program; Red Cross Headquarters, 182 North Harrison Street.

3:30 p.m.: Historical Society Tea, Nathaniel Burt on Princeton Writers past and present; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m.: Poetry reading; Galway Kinnell; Room 130, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Littlebrook School.

8 p.m.: Concert, Irma Rogell, harpsichord; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township School Board Candidates' Night; Burnt Hill School.

8 p.m.: American Film, narrated by Alistair Cooke, "The Huddled Masses"; Public Library.

Wednesday, March 3

8 p.m.: Meeting, Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.

Thursday, March 4

7 p.m.: First-Round Basketball Playoffs, Metropolitan Division, Eastern College Athletic Conference; Jadwin Gymnasium.

'The Fisherman' Joins Business Scene Here

NEW FISH STORE OPENS: Fresh fish, fresh produce, fresh meatballs and Italian sauce...in Maron Craig's new store, "The Fisherman," the emphasis is on "fresh." Mr. Craig is shown here with a red plastic lobster in his hand. Lobsters---but not the plastic kind --- will appear in Mr. Craig's refrigerated showcase when prices are no longer at high tide.

IT'S NEW

To Us

Scallops, from bay and sea, flounder and haddock ready for the pan and the melted butter, tight - lipped clams, fat shrimp and later on, mussels and fresh crab....

It's "The Fisherman," a new fish place in town at 48 Leigh Avenue, just a few steps from the corner of John Street. The owner is Maron Craig, Princeton - born and raised, son of Florence Nixon Brown, cousin of Eric Craig, a man with his roots and life in the community.

Because you just can't eat fish without the ".....and," Mr. Craig and his wife Nancy have cole slaw and potato salad, which she makes, and will probably add other side dishes as time goes by. Right now, you can order hot meatballs made from Mrs. Craig's recipe and cooked by her, sandwiches to your taste and chowder from a recipe of Mr. Craig's mother. His step - father, by the way was chef for the University's training table for many years.

After a few more days, there will be fried fish "to go" also, and other choices from the menu right there in the store.

Produce is an important and unusual item for this fish store. Mr. Craig buys his own in Philadelphia and so he can save money for his customers. Kale, collards, grapefruit — if you want it, ask for it. Mr. and Mrs. Craig say proudly that theirs is the freshest produce in town.

Crabs? Well, Mr. Craig has to shake his head. So expensive right now that nobody would buy them (not even Mr. Craig). Later, when the price is right, they will be there, by the bushel.

A construction worker by skill and profession, Mr. Craig had to give up heavy work after a heart attack six months ago. Hence "The Fisherman." Although with hours like 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, it doesn't look like what you'd call light work.

Incidentally, you can call 924-9806 and have your delicacy set aside.

NEW MAN, NEW PLANS

At Workbench. Depending upon the location and the manager, each of The Workbench's 13 stores is slightly different. Now the Princeton store on State Road has a new manager, Larry Wollman, who until now has managed the Walkaway Workbench on 10th Avenue in New York.

There many items were always in stock and the customer could take his selection home. Because of this experience, Mr. Wollman feels that many people go shopping when they have an immediate need and that they are disappointed if they have to wait for the item to be ordered.

In the months ahead Mr. Wollman plans to introduce some of these conveniences into the Princeton store. However, regardless of any changes, you'll still find the excellent furniture that characterizes The Workbench.

The newest item here is a sleek-looking modular wall system in a slightly textured beige or white laminate. The stackable units which include cabinets, drawers, shelves, a drop-lid bar and a desk that can run alongside the wall or be projected out can be arranged to fit any wall surface. The units start at $90 and they can also be ordered with glass door fronts.

If you do not have a special wall surface to accommodate, there is a set of teak or elm bookcases that can be grouped in any number of units, and then personalized with special features such as a wine rack, record dividers, and doors that drop to open to either side. The basic bookcase costs $200 and the accessories range from $20 to $75.

While either of these wall units can be equipped with a stereo system, Workbench also has a music center specifically designed for this purpose. It is an expandable bench that has a well for a tape deck or turntable, drawers for tapes or brushes, dividers for record storage and a shelf that ranges anywhere from 63 inches to 10 feet depending upon your wall space – in any case, large enough to hold everything else. It comes in teak, oak or white lacquer, $250.

Popular Bunk Beds. Another Workbench favorite is their best-selling bunk bed. Made of natural maple it has many pluses. First of all each bed is a full 39 inches wide, meaning that when there is no longer a need for bunk beds, these are not limited to children but can function well for either guests or young adults.

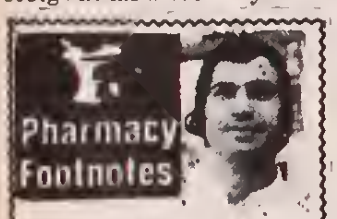
They are also sturdy, store easily and come with a guard rail. In addition to the maple, white lacquer is available, and both cost $410 including two mattresses.

You'll find upholstered furniture here too, some of it very reasonably priced. For instance for a young couple or that extra room, there is a fascinating sleep sofa. Rather than unfolding into a bed, it has two mattresses that can be laid side-by-side. However, when these are placed one on top of the other and two corner bolsters are added, the piece becomes an attractive, casual-type, sofa. It comes in a rust or brown corduroy and is priced at $179.

Other sofas include traditional fully upholstered ones, some with butcher block wooden frames, others with metal tubular frames and some sectional ones that can be started with three pieces and grow into a seating area of any size.

Other choices here include lots of butcher block tables, including a handsome trestle-style worktable-desk with two drawers, $150; canvas and beech folding chairs that are certainly attractive enough to remain out all the time, $30 each; and a large selection of contemporary teak lamps with linen shades, $45 to $75.

Whether it is a simple folding chair (here in many colors), a dining room table, or an entire wall system, the Workbench chooses its selection carefully. As Mr. Wollman told us, "Everything here, for what it is, is an excellent value."



by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm

The exact cause of an ulcer is not known. Some experts suggest that heredity plays an important part in determining whether or not an individual develops an ulcer. Most persons who have ulcers tend to have a higher gastric acidity than normal, but many who have extremely high concentrations of gastric acidity do not have ulcers. Nervous conditions frequently are associated with ulcers, but many nervous persons do not develop them. Ulcers are more common in men than in women.

Important for your well being is the fine services that are available to you at FORER PHARMACY, 160 Witherspoon. First aid department, patient medicines as well as competent pharmacists to serve you. Sick room supplies to help your convalescent recover more rapidly will be found at FORER'S. We're open Mon. thru Sat. from 9 to 9 and Sun. from 9 to 3. Phone 921-7287.

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	2 3/8	2 3/8	2 3/8	2 3/8
United Jersey Banks	10 7/8	11	11 1/8	11 1/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	1 1/4	no ask	1 1/4	no ask
Circle F Industries	2 3/4	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/4
Dataram	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/4	2 1/4
5th Dimension	1	1 3/8	1	1 3/8
Heritage Bancorp	12 1/2	13	12 3/8	12 7/8
Horizon Bancorp	10 5/8	11 1/8	10 5/8	11 1/8
Mathematica	5	6	4 3/4	5 3/4
N.J. National Corporation	21 3/4	22 3/4	22	23
Optel Corp.	1 7/8	2 3/8	2	2 1/2
Penn Corp.	5 3/4	6 1/2	5 3/4	6 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	6	7	5 3/4	6 1/2
Princeton Chemical Research	1	2	1 1/2	2 1/2
Princeton Electronics	2 1/4	3 1/4	2	3
Tizon Chemicals	3/4	1 1/2	3/4	1 1/4
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)		11.98		11.90

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

English Shop Buys Nassau Street Buildings; Value of Transaction Estimated at $600,000

A cluster of buildings on Nassau Street between John Street and the Chambers Street sanctuary of Nassau Presbyterian Church, has been sold to the English Shop, Inc. by Princeton lawyers John F. McCarthy Jr. and A.C. Reeves Hicks, the former owners.

The parcel sold includes two separate but adjoining buildings whose first floor tenants are the Marsh and Company Pharmacy at 30 Nassau, and the men's department of the English Shop at 32 Nassau. The third building in that row, adjacent to John Street and also occupied by the English Shop, already is owned by the clothiers, who purchased it in 1964.

Also sold as part of the package was a building formerly occupied by American Standard Inc. That building's address is 16 John Street, though its front door opens on the Palmer Square parking lot off of John Street.

The purchase price was estimated by a Princeton realtor to be about $600,000.

The sale was completed December 19. "We're just not in the real estate business," said Mr. Hicks, when asked why he and Mr. McCarthy disposed of the buildings. They had purchased the property in December, 1967, from Palmer Square, Incorporated. The lawyers, partners in the law firm that includes former Governor William T. Cahill, held the property under the corporate name of Mercer Woodlands, Inc.

News of the transaction surfaced after several Nassau Street business-men reported that the Marsh pharmacy, which has been located at 30 Nassau for about a half-century, was planning to relocate at 168 Nassau, the site being vacated this Sunday by the Thorne Pharmacy, which had been established at that location for nearly the same amount of time.

Everett Campbell, proprietor of Thorne, said he was making the move to smaller quarters at 180 Nassau Street, next to Cox's Store, because of an increase in rent at 168 Nassau "which we couldn't live with."

Unconfirmed Reports. Herbert Mihan, of the English Shop, said that he understood that Marsh would continue to do business at 30 Nassau, but that it was also planning to open a branch store at 168 Nassau.

Marsh's proprietor, Alan Lopez, would not confirm that report. Nor could confirmation be obtained for a report that an out-of-town savings and loan association was considering moving into the space at 168 Nassau. That report, however, had far less currency than the one concerning Marsh.

In any case, what seems certain is that Nassau Street will continue to have just as many drugstores doing business along it as it does now, and perhaps even one more in close competition with Thorne's on the eastern end of the business district.

The business and residential uses of 30-36 Nassau Street are not expected to change in the near future. "We have no plans whatsoever to change anything," said Eric Mihan, the founder of the English Shop, when asked his firm's plans for its new property.

'Dress It Up.' "We won't do anything except dress it up and make it real nice. We want to put it into good shape," he said. "Whatever will happen in the future you know as well as I do."

The other tenants include the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Health Planning and Development Inc., and residents of three apartments.

Sara Snyder

NAMED TO PROMOTIONS

At Princeton Shopping Center. Sara Snyder has been named Promotions Director by the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association for the 55-store Center on Harrison Street.

She is planning numerous special events to take advantage of the mail and surrounding grounds. Some of the plans in the coming months include community-focused events such as concerts and craft shows.

Ms. Snyder received a B.S. degree from Syracuse University and did graduate work at Rutgers University. She has done public relations and advertising for a cosmetic company and a mail order house before working at the Princeton Shopping Center. Ms. Snyder is the mother of three daughters and lives in East Brunswick.

FOR SALE

Former Hightstown Post Office. The U.S. Postal Service is inviting bids for the sale of surplus Postal Service owned property (former Main Post Office), located at 135 South Main Street, Hightstown.

The property consists of 0.72 acres of land, with a one-story brick and steel building, with basement, side loading area, and a detached frame garage building at the rear of the site.

The building contains approximately 3,664 square feet of first floor area, 3,914 square feet of basement area and 250 square feet loading platform. The detached frame garage building contains 900 square feet. There is also 5,000 square feet of macadam parking area and 1,200 square feet of lawn area.

Bid forms and instructions may be obtained from the Sectional Center Manager-Postmaster, Trenton, N.J.

Sealed bids for the purchase of this property must be received no later than 2 p.m., March 31, 1976, in the office of Sectional Center Manager-Postmaster, 402 East State Street, Trenton, N.J. 08608.

NAMED STAFF ENGINEER

At RCA Laboratories. Thornley C. Jobe of Lawrenceville has been named a Staff Engineer in the Systems Research Laboratory at RCA Laboratories.

A native of Jackson, Tenn., Mr. Jobe received a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1951. After serving in the U.S. Army for two years, he worked for the Eastman Kodak Co. for two years before joining RCA Consumer Electronics in 1953. He rose through a number of technical and management positions with Consumer Electronics and was Chief Product Development Engineer before being appointed to his present position with RCA Laboratories.

Thornley C. Jobe

NEW FIRM OPENS

In Home Security Field. Princeton Home Security, which specializes in burglary and fire alarms for homes and businesses, has opened an office in Princeton Junction.

The firm offers several types of security devices which can be combined to meet individual needs. No charge is made for individual security surveys or educational presentations to interested groups and arrangements for these services may be made by calling 799-9550.

Donald Luecke, President of Princeton Home Security, has been a resident of Princeton Junction since 1973. He was previously associated with Merck & Co. in Rahway.

5,000TH ORDER PLACED

By ADR Software. Applied Data Research's Software Products Division has installed its 5000th software product at The Kiplinger Washington Editors, Washington, D.C.

This is a record in the number of products installed by any independent software firm, according to John Bennett, ADR President. The company was formed in 1959 to provide software services and in 1965 began to market software products.

The 5000th order was for "Roscoe," an on-line programming system. This is the second ADR project at the computer center in Editor's Park, Maryland, 10 miles north of Kiplinger's Editorial headquarters where ADR's The Librarian was installed in 1974.

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

SALES UP, NET DOWN

At Mathematica. Mathematica, Inc. achieved revenues for the six months ended December 31, of $7,887,500 compared with $7,059,000 for the first six months a year ago. Net income for the most recent six months was $299,700, equal to 43 cents per share, as compared with $342,000, equal to 49 cents per share, a year ago.

Revenues for the three months ended December 31, 1975, were $4,019,100 compared with revenues of $3,572,000 for the comparable three months a year earlier. Net income for the most recent three months was $111,900, or 16 cents a share, as compared with $119,100, or 17 cents a share, for the comparable three months in 1974.

Dr. Tibor Fabian, president, said that profitability for the recent six and three months was burdened by staffing commitments for a large contract recently received, the award of which was delayed, and for certain developmental activities which are expected to be remunerative at a later date. These factors were partially offset by a significant reduction in the losses experienced by the Educational Coordinates, Inc. subsidiary during the six month period.

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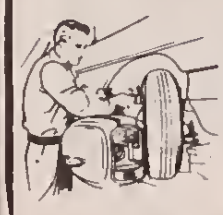

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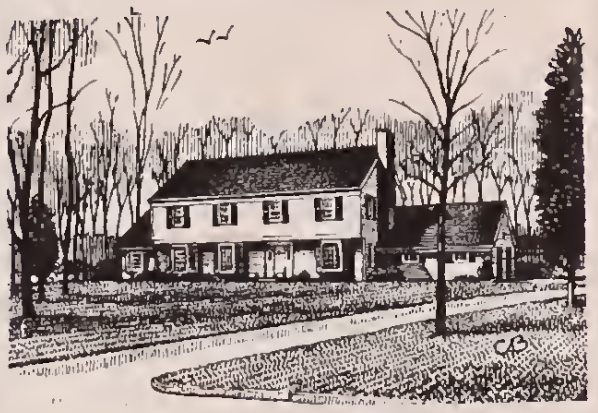
Over the bridge and through the rocks and up in the trees we go! Yet for all its tree house feeling, this intriguing contemporary is solidly anchored into its rockstrewn hillside and practically planned for all age living. The entrance hall opens on a really fantastic living room, 16 x 25, with handsome raised fireplace, built-in planter and oversized sofas, and decorative divider - a combination stereo cabinet, warming counter and china cupboard - separating it from the two-story, glass walled dining area. Equally marvelous in its own way is the super kitchen-playroom-breakfast room. Four good bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room plus downstairs study and upstairs sitting room - either of which could double as bedrooms - round out the highly liveable living space.

Practical assets include: central air, burglar-fire alarm, central vacuum, dumb waiter up from underhouse carport, excellent condition, fenced child-dog area. NO grounds maintenance! Light abounds throughout from many interestingly designed windows, skylights and window walls, through the house is hidden away in a beautiful 5 acre Princeton Township setting. To top it off, a sunny roof deck is a natural for a "penthouse" garden! More land available **$180,000**



EXCITING CONDITION

plus all the space a family could use plus efficient and comfortable planning plus many extra details -- this Western Township Colonial lacks almost nothing. Entrance hall; living room with bow window seats; dining room; superb kitchen; sunny breakfast room with glass doors to patio; 5 fine bedrooms; 3½ baths; big usable basement, screened porch, central air; wall-to-wall carpeting, fantastic shelf & closet space -- all on 2 plus private acres with trees! **$169,500**

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Coleman, Baker, Voorhees and several Newark makers in flatware. Boy and girl Navaho dolls in a shadow box, framed about 60 years ago. A copper warming pan.

"The Life of Sam Houston", including his letters to the Indians, 1855.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES
173-175 Nassau Street
921-2945
Eleanor Waddell

SKIIS, pool table, and surfboard for sale. Call 921-2668.

ROOM FOR RENT in quiet neighborhood, panelled, built-in bookcases, for non-smoking female, limited kitchen facilities, parking. $125 month. 924-1799.

SUB-LET: 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Princeton. Available April 15-Aug. 31. $250 per month. Length of stay, furnishings negotiable. 609-924-9477.

ELECTRIC STOVE, HOTPOINT, 30", white, 4 burners, oven and broiler work well. Self-cleaning oven controls need to be renewed. Must sell this week. Asking $40. Make offer. 924-6934.

SEE GAIL FIRESTONE'S prpgress report on page 9 on what she accomplished during the past 3 years on the Princeton School Board. If you read it you'll see your vote counted last time, so vote again this time. Paid for by Friends of Gail Firestone, 747 Prospect Ave., Princeton.

FUR COAT: like new, sheared beaver coat, fits sizes 10-12, asking $125. 452-9070.

80" BLUE TWEED COUCH, $35; 12 x 36 knotty pine bookcase, $40; four maple finish dinette chairs, $35, antique cherry chest, 6-drawers, $65; 3-way mirror, $15; Danish blue upholstered chair, $20; 9 x 12 reversible green rug, $15, 24" girls' bike, excellent condition $25; ladies' one-speed bike, $35. 924-5948.

VOLVO OWNERS: tuners, repairs, minor body work. Reasonable. References. 201-782-7365. 2-26-2t

LOCAL WOMAN SEEKS housework or baby or invalid sitting. Plain cooking. Afternoons, $3.50 per hour. Local references. Prefer midtown vicinity. Call 924-5936 afternoons. 2-26-2t

ROOMS FOR RENT: 40 North Tulane St. 924-3668. 2-26-2t

CELLO LESSONS - Enthusiastic teaching for any age or level. Curtis graduate, professional performer. Call 921-6719. 2-26-3t

ROOM FOR RENT: sunny, cozy, private entrance, private bath, quiet household, reasonable rent. 882-0433 or 392-7582 mornings and evenings after 8:30 p.m.

LOST: GOLD LEAF PIN on Thursday February 19 between the Nassau Inn and Davidson's between 12-2 p.m. Reward. Call 921-3395 after 5 p.m.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

SAVE

BE A PETS BEST FRIEND...COME ADOPT ONE AT SAVE.

Adorable 8 wks old Doberman Black Labrador pups, shots and dewormed.
Purebred female spayed one yr old Cocker Spaniel, golden color
German Shepherd-Setter pups.
Male young Beagle
Husky-Labrador pups.
Female Siberian Husky type dog, 6 mos. old.
Female small black German Shepherd
Male Golden Retriever Shepherd dog, med size.
Male Black-Labrador type dog, 1 yr. old.
Beagle-German Shepherd pups.
Black & white female Labrador-Shepherd dog
Male German Short Haired Pointer.
Female Beagle Hound, tan and white
Terrier Bull dog type, small in size, female, black, tan & white.
Call us about our young cats.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period and call police if you find an injured animal.

Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-4
Saturdays, 10-12
Call ahead for appointment
Mrs. A.C. Graves
921-4122

BED-SITTING ROOM, 3 large closets, limited kitchen privileges, semi-private bath, excellent parking, $110-month, utilities included. Prefer mature professional lady. 924-2369. 2-26-tf

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2-26-2t

FURNISHED

1 room and bath with private entrance and garage. Western Borough - Immediate occupancy. $150

2 rooms and bath within easy walking distance of the University. Available yearly after June 1. $160

1 room and bath near Institute for Advanced Study $250

2 bedroom semi-attached cottage in the Township. Immediate occupancy. $275

FURNISHED SHORT TERMERS

3 bedroom, 1 bath Cape Cod, overlooking Lake Carnegie. July through October. $485

2 story frame in Western Borough, 3 bedrooms, small playroom, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Living room, dining room, study and kitchen on first. Mid June through Labor Day. $500

4 bedroom contemporary - Western Borough - June through September. $650

3 bedroom, 2 bath Queenston condominium. May-Oct. $650

Small two bedroom contemporary - lovely Western cul-de-sac with privacy and convenience. Spring to Fall - flexible period $750

UNFURNISHED

4 room ½ house - in Borough. Available Mar. 1st $200

2 bedroom, semi-attached cottage - private location. Princeton Township Western Section. $275

3 story Borough Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths $750

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
Anne S. Stockton, Broker
924-1416

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS?
Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out-of-town and local, offer you their services through the Classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.

HOTLINE: 921-1144 or 448-1144. Have a problem? Hot line will listen. Hours: 8 to 11 nightly.

1966 T-BIRD LANDAU, exceptionally clean, $1,000. Call evenings: 921-2259.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR RENT to gentleman, centrally located in quiet comfortable home, no cooking, references. Call 921-8757.

BED FOR SALE: full size, good condition, $40. Call 921-2690.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT centrally located, call after 11 a.m. 924-2655, if no answer call, 924-3523.

250 YEAR OLD STONE HOUSE with 2 walk in FP, 3 Br, 1½ bath on 10 acres, thence 300' toward the pines a secluded income producing 2 Br converted barn. Price $135,000. No Brokers please. Call evenings 201-996-4677. 2-26-2t

VINTAGE AUDIO: Thorens TD 124 turntable, new Sony Arm, Shure Cartridge, $100. Dynaco PAT4 preamp, $50. Dynaco Mark III mono tube amplifier, 60 watts rms, $50. KLH model 7 (not 17) classic loudspeaker, $60. Two pairs Microstatic add-on tweeters, $45 per pair. Scott 330 tube AM-FM Binaural tuner, $40. Elco FM Signal Generator, $35. Heathkit AJ15 Tuner (needs some work), $50. Metrotech 4-Channel decoder, $25. Dynaco Quadaptor, $15. Call 921-3988 (evenings, before 9:00). 2-26-3t

ROOM FOR RENT Call 924-5867. 2-26-tf

LOST FEMALE SPAYED CAT, tri-colored, named Tabitha, lost Friday on Cedar Lane; owner anxious for return. Call 924-2128 evenings or 921-7522 anytime, 924-0091 anytime.

GAIL FIRESTONE gets the job done. Vote for her this Tuesday. See what she's done during her schoolboard term by turning to page 9. If you read it, you'll vote for her. Paid for by Friends of Gail Firestone, 747 Prospect Ave.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seeks 1 bedroom apartment in Princeton area. $150-200 per month. Immediate occupancy - local references. Call Michael Floyd 921-8429.

ROOM AVAILABLE APRIL 1st in country house located in the Skillman area about 20 minutes northwest of Princeton, (not as far as Hopewell). 175 year old house with wide plank wood floors, beam ceilings and working fireplace. Telephone in all bedrooms; running brook flowing thru 10 acres of wooded land surrounding the house. $140 per month, all utilities included plus $75 security deposit. Female preferred. Call Linda from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. only at 609-466-1982. 2-26-3t

STUDIO ROOM FOR RENT, private bath; professional or business man preferred; centrally located, ¼ block off Nassau. 924-9675. 2-26-tf

MOVING SALE: Whirlpool washer 3 years old, 14 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator-freezer, large wicker rocker, small china closet, folding beds, old trunk, living room chair, old bureau with mirror, double door metal wardrobe, bar bells set, curtains, dishes, many other items. Call 924-3446, noon til 10 PM or browse at 73 Moran Ave.

1973 FIAT 850 for sale. Call owner after 6 p.m. 609-452-1496.

WANTED, A GEODESIC DOME CLIMBER of the type once sold by Creative Playthings. Any condition acceptable. Call 452-1988.

GAIL FIRESTONE is putting quality education back into Princeton Schools. See what she's done the past three years by turning to page 9. If you read it, we will see you at the polls. Paid for by Friends of Gail Firestone, 747 Prospect Ave.

EIGHT TRACK CAR STEREO: 4 channel RCA plus two excellent speakers. Call 924-7039.

NEEDED 5 & 6 yr olds to take part in senior thesis study in the area of cognative psychology. $2 for 15 minute session. Call V. Austin, 7-9 p.m. at 452-7799 or T. Trabasso 9-5 p.m. at 452-4451 and leave name and phone number for appointment to be scheduled. 2-26-2t

SUB-LET TOWN HOUSE near Lake Carnegie fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 studies, underground garage, air conditioned, July, 76 to August, 77. $500 per month plus utilities. 924-8239. 2-26-2t

TRUMPET LESSONS: for a serious student. Experienced teacher and performer. M.M., Ithaca College. Lead in Brass Rainbow Quintet. Call 921-6719. 2-26-3t

THINKING OF REMODELING or adding on to your present home? Roofing, panelling, carpentry of any kind. Please call 921-2341 or 924-0331 for free estimates. 2-26-4t

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT in mid-town by the month at 184 Witherspoon St., Princeton. Call after 5. 799-3385. 2-26-2t

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RENTAL

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY

furnished. Very special, very private on 2 beautiful wooded acres in one of northwestern townships trickiest circles. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary house is beautifully and artistically furnished to the last detail. The extras are numerous. A built-in greenhouse off the dining room, darkroom, huge windows and skylight. Fireplaces in living room, dining room and master bedroom. French doors leading to the patio and the kitchen is geared to gourmet cooking. The surrounding woods are magnificent. Located only 3 miles from Palmer Square. Rent $800 a month.

Thompson Land Co., Realtor
921-7655

PRINCETON VICINITY
5 COUNTRY HOMES

All in good condition with fpls, barns, privacy & charm. Most have a pool, lake or stream.

AMWELL VALLEY-Fox Hunt country. 5 BRs, old Col, 5 acres, $97,500

BELLE MEAD - 3 BR Victorian, 3 acres, pool $135,000

GRIGGSTOWN - 6 BR stone & frame Col estate overlooking river $425,000

STOCKTON - 4 BR Contemp on mountaintop, 40 acres, lake, woods $185,000

Map available of 7000 acres in central N.J.

THOMPSON LAND CO.
Realtor
(609) 921-7655

GAIL FIRESTONE is not "outspoken". She gets the job done, instead. And its obvious that Princeton's school board had followed her in many directions these past three years. A strong candidate is one with a good record. Check Gail's on page 9. Paid for by Friends of Gail Firestone, 747 Prospect Ave., Princeton.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: 100 year old Victorian farmhouse on 3 acres. 8 spacious rooms, high ceilings, alcoves, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, study with bookshelf wall, master bedroom suite with fireplace, dressing room and sitting room. Two bathrooms, powder room, kitchen with bar sink, Jen-Air barbeque, good center island, porches. Beautiful grounds, flower garden, Sylvan Pool, barn with large box stalls, water and electricity and riding ring. $135,000. Thompson Land, Realtors. 921-7655

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$2.00 for 20 words, per insertion 5¢ for each additional word. Box number ads 50¢ extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50¢ billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

FOR SALE: Daybed, twin size box spring and mattress, Victorian table, Spool leg table, leather top desk, gun cabinet, console stereo, Indian oriental rug, 11' x 18', power saw and belt sander. Call 799-1390.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, extra large living room, study, kitchen, bedroom and bath, 1st floor. Heat and hot water supplied. $350. Call 737-9377.

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New circuits for air conditioners etc.:	$25 - $65
New door bell wiring & chime:	$25 - $35
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Thermostatically controlled attic ventilating fan:	$155 (typ)
Complete new home wiring at $6.50/box:	$1100 - $1700 (typ)
Swimming pool & patio wiring	
Outside flood & spot lights	

Always a FREE written estimate, and our estimate is your bill unless YOU change or add something.

UNIQUE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNERS.

1st Floor: LR with f/p, leading to lovely 17 x 24 glassed-in garden room w/stone floor w/sliding doors opening to a large patio, 20 x 40 Sylvan concrete pool and professionally landscaped yard. DR with chair rail & bay window; eat-in kitchen w/double oven, dishwasher, disposal; laundry room & pantry & side entrance. BR, full bath, tongue & groove panelled family/sitting room, study w/bookshelves.

2nd Floor: Large BR w/sewing or dressing room and ample closets; 2nd BR; full bath; Walk-In spacious attic.

Lower Level: Panelled & carpeted teen-age retreat - BR/sitting room; full bath; wet bar; Dark Room; game room, loads of storage areas.

ALSO

Central A/C & attic fan; w/w carpeting; dehumidifier; 2-car garage; and many extras.

921-8096   Asking $120,000

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Order NOW and we will reserve FORTY (40) TWO to THREE FOOT branched well-rooted lovely graceful TREES for GUARANTEED APRIL freight free delivery. Excellent for FAST GROWING evergreen hedge HARDY STOCK FIRST ORDERED-FIRST SHIPPED BASIS ONLY

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In the evergreen trade since 1937

FOR RENT large comfortable furnished boro home. Easy walk downtown university and everywhere. On N.Y. busline. 3 full baths, modern kitchen. July, August or Sept. 1 until June, 1977. Call 924-2186.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT in Allentown, N.J., $250 per month, Call Shel at 655-4032 eves. 2-26-2t

ORIENTAL RUGS, Japanese vases, Dresden pitcher, lamps, table saw, Sears upright freezer, two Desede leather armchairs, Limoges plates, rattan couch, boy's Peugeot bike, 924-3267. 2-26-2t

HAVING A PARTY? The Katzenjammers can make it very entertaining. 14 Princeton University students. Very polished and good acapella music of all kinds. For information call Zac at 452-7153, or Cathy at 452-7061. 2-26-3t

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 2-26-1t

ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS:

LIVING IN THE TREETOPS

SEVEN ACRES OF SILVER WOODS

Provide absolute seclusion for this dramatic contemporary which also offers a panoramic view from the glass wall of the studio. Weathered barn siding, glass, massive beams, natural fieldstone, and antique hardware are used throughout the interior. The 16' ceiling and stone fireplace in the living room offer visual drama, while the sunken den, also with stone fireplace, offers "gemutlichkeit". This utterly unique contemporary has all the obvious and so much of the unexpected -- such as skylights throughout the second floor, fireplaces in the living room, dining room, den and studio, sunken tub in master bath, and very large redwood deck on two sides of the house, for outdoor living in the treetops. Offered for $179,500.

ELIZABETH JAMES
COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
Bucks County Pa.

215-794-7403

BUCKS COUNTY RENTAL. Charming three BR house with Fireplace and patio on the river in New Hope Borough. Available March 15th on 6 or 12 month rental. $450-month, plus utilities. Mornings, 292-7497; evenings and weekends, (215) 493-5203. 2-26-2t

Alcott Agency

WEST WINDSOR RANCH

A short walk to the lake and just one mile to the train, this pleasant home features an inviting Living Rm with log burning Fireplace, Dining Rm, Sun Rm, Family Rm with Bar, and New Kitchen overlooking the in-ground pool on a private, treed ¾ Acre. With 3 bedrooms and 2 Baths. Office or 4th Bdrm with separate entrance offers many possible uses. Immediate or future occupancy.
$63,900

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARIES

In nearby So. Bruns., a beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch with 2 Fireplaces. Must be seen. Asking
$61,500

A circular glass fireplace, floating staircase, balcony over living rm, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, on One Acre! Many Extras. Out of the way, but worth it. **$53,500**

TWIN RIVERS TOWNHOUSES

3 Bedroom, excellent cond. **$39,900**
2 Bedroom, Quad I **$34,900**
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Peyton Real Estate .609-921-1550

246 Nassau Street Princeton, N.J. 08540

Here We Go Again!
Outstanding New Listing!

THIS DELIGHTFUL BOROUGH COLONIAL WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE LONG!

It's such a special three bedroom two story, you should see it now! - Pretty living and dining rooms, completely modern kitchen, panelled den downstairs - a secluded patio in a very pretty yard.
Mid $60's

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP COLONIAL on a splendid wooded lot, pretty panelling and carpeting, four bedrooms, air conditioning, fireplace **$75,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, THOMPSON traditional designed for a local "house expert" - with magnificent stair hall, both living room and library with fireplaces - gorgeous view **$125,000**

PRINCETON WESTERN SECTION Colonial - it's a real "sleeper" - five bedrooms all the comforts - excellent location - lots of space! **$94,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP BUY Three bedrooms - on Walnut Lane - pretty living room - separate dining room - panelled family room **$63,000**

PENNS NECK NEAR BOTH TOWN AND TRAIN and surprisingly spacious and attractive. Four bedrooms, two full baths, large family room, good lot **$58,500**

ON A WOODSY HILL in a fine Princeton location - exceptional one story brick house with four bedrooms, three baths - handsome panelled family room - library **$135,000**

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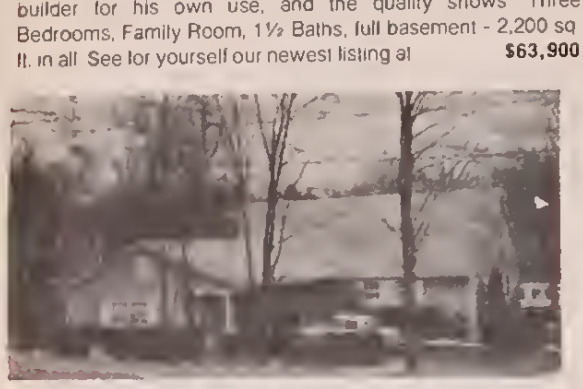
WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR - If you've been biding your time waiting for that certain something to become available - THIS IS IT! This L-shaped Ranch was built by a builder for his own use, and the quality shows Three Bedrooms, Family Room, 1½ Baths, full basement - 2,200 sq ft. in all See for yourself our newest listing at **$63,900**



GOURMET'S DELIGHT - We have just listed a marvelous home right in Princeton with all the ingredients for perfect family living Got your pencil? Here's our recipe 5 spacious bedrooms and 3 full baths lovely L/R, D/R, and Contemporary Kitchen, Full basement with finished study and laundry, yummy family room with fireplace. Too notch location and condition. Blend all the above and enjoy the taste of real living at **$89,500**

EXCELLENT VALUE in this lovely home in West Windsor. Living room with fireplace, large panelled family room, separate dining room, eat-in ktichen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, central vac., two-car garage. Ideal location for the commuter **$67,500**

WAKE UP WITH THE BIRDS! A besutiful custom built 4 B/R home overlooking bucolic farms in nearby Montgomery township is now available. The cathedral ceiling & huge field stone fireplace in the family room are typical of the stunning features and unique touches you will appreciate. **$100,000**

ROOM FOR EVERYONE in this 4 BR Cape Cod Two large bedrooms & 2 full baths downstairs & 2 bedrooms & 1 full bath upstairs No fighting over who gets the bathroom first in the morning! Living room, separate dining room and FR with FP on the first floor - plus a big eat-in K & laundry room Convenient to N Y bus, 10 min to Pr. Jct Close to Kingston & Princeton. Centrally A/C All for **$66,900**

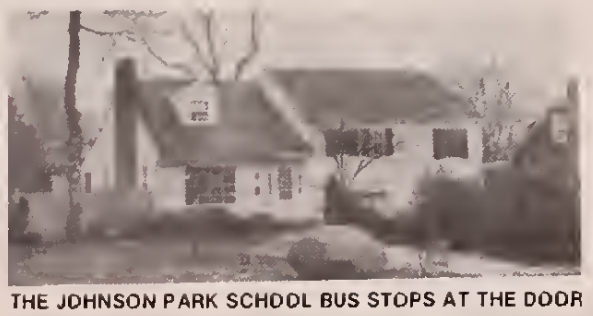
WE HAVE LAND and several lovely lots in Princeton and vicinity
Over one acre **$18,000**

HALLELUJAH! The moratorium is coming to an end Join the cognoscenti who are buying their lots now. 2 lovely Princeton Acres - Asking **$40,000**

½ wooded acre in nearby artist community **$12,500**
17 plus acres, treed, brook, & stream **$63,000**

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! CALLING ALL COLONIAL BUFFS, BUILDERS, INVESTORS, FARMERS - We have that fascinating old farmhouse minutes from Hopewell Boro with stone fireplaces, wooden beams, hidden staircases and several outbuildings. There are many acres available for farming or future development - but the time to see and buy it is now!

GRIGGSTOWN - Farm property and investment. On 46 beautiful acres Has main building with 4 apartments, cottage, large barn, 4 car garage Excellent condition. Takes farmland asessment Asking **$225,000**



THE JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL BUS STOPS AT THE DOOR of this 4 bedroom Princeton home Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, central air, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, full dry light basement, and a back porch overlooking the fenced-in lot makes this the BUY of the BICENTENNIAL at **$64,900**

TRANQUIL LIVING BY THE LAKE in this spanking new center-hall colonial. You can move right in and spread right out with a formal living room, a separate dining room, efficient modern kitchen with family eating area, a 19 ft. family room with fireplace, and a 20 ft master bedroom with walk-in closet and dressing area There are 3 additional bedrooms and 2½ baths, a full basement and a 2-car garage **$68,850**

TOP PRINCETON LOCATION—ROCK BOTTOM PRICE! Live in the heart of Princeton -- walk to schools, to Nassau Street, to the Shopping Center. You'll love this two bedroom doll house, with living room, dining room, kitchen, bath -- all on one floor. Furnish a guest room or study in the finished attic, set up shop and laundry in a full many-windowed basement Reduced to sell fast...now only **$43,900**

SPREAD RIGHT OUT - Does anyone need 5 bedrooms Ideally suited for a large family, this Elm Ridge beauty set way back from the street on beautifully landscaped grounds will suit you to perfection Has a country kitchen, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, study, game room, and 3½ baths. Central air conditioning and a superb kidney-shaped 20' x 40' heated pool On 1½ acres In apple pie condition. Asking **$108,500**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Princeton Boro - Valuable corner location Stores and apartments. Potential income totals $2,470 per mo. Solid masonry building is in excellent condition. Asking **$260,000**

OUTSTANDING PROPERTY FOR PROFESSIONAL OR COMMERCIAL USE - We have a very fine 2,400 sq ft. building in perfect condition strategically located minutes from downtown Princeton...ideal for medical or dental offices!

A GREAT VIEW ON THE GREAT ROAD - Plus plenty of room for a tennis court and swimming pool on the 2 acre lot makes this 4 bedroom custom colonial a GREAT BUY **$98,000**

PERFECTION IN PRINCETON - Looking for a carefree home a few blocks from town? We have a gem on one of Princeton's most desirable streets This small but impeccable home has a lovely living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and enclosed breezeway on one level The roomy upstairs is now a comfortable bedroom - but could be a perfect studio for an artist. Every inch of this home has been beautifully decorated with taste and total comfort in mind. Come see this delightful home and the grounds designed by a top landscape architect **$72,900**

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY is this handsome new 4 B/R, 2½ bath home with a gracious entrance, huge panelled family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage & full basement. The schools are top notch and while convenient for shopping & commuting, it is in a quaint area with parks and ponds nearby **$67,350**

COUNTRY LIVING at a low price - This fine 3 bedroom ranch only needs decorating to be your dream home. Large lot with good landscaping All city utilities Walking distance to school. **$36,000**

IF YOU LOVE THE COUNTRY, THIS IS FOR YOU - This 3 bedroom ranch is convenient to the Turnpike but surrounded by woods and farms - feels like deep country. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, family room with sliding glass doors, and a 2 car garage. Can be purchased with less than 10% cash. All on one acre for only **$42,900**

I NEED SOME TENDER LOVING CARE, and I have great potential. 2 family house in Princeton. Rent one side, live in the other Near Community Park School. A good buy at **$29,500**

PRINCETON HUNT

IN THE LOVELY Grovers Mills area of West Windsor
2 Spacious Exciting Models
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage

FROM $65,900

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MOVING, FURNITURE SALE: dining room suite, consisting of hutch, buffet, china cabinet, table, six chairs. Double bed, dresser, two kneehole desks, twin beds, single bed, sectional davenport, two window air conditioners, ping pong table, three chests of drawers, TV set, two bookcases, Frigidaire washer and dryer, formica breakfast set, Chippendale davenport, three 9 x 12 rugs. Call after 6 or weekends: 609-924-0655.

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-room apartment plus garage. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, freezer, 3 fireplaces. Charming, located wooded area, ponds. $400. Manager, 297-9194. 2-26-3t

FOR RENT: LOVELY two story three bedroom duplex, unfurnished, Main St., Lawrenceville. $370. 896-0870. 2-26-2t

Anable-Everett Realty

Princeton-Hightstown Road
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GOLF VIEW MANOR West Windsor Twp. Walking distance to Cranbury Golf Course. 5-8 minutes to the Junction Station for commuters. Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. Many extra features and conveniences for comfortable living. **$78,900**

ALLENTOWN, N.J. Very pretty Duplex on S. Main St. and in good condition. The zoning is commercial so it opens a number of attractive possibilities. Call for details. **$42,500**

"HOWARDS LUNCHEONETTE" in the center of Princeton Junction - on Alexander Rd. Approximately 450 sq. ft. of additional space available on the first floor and an excellent 1 bedroom apartment on the 2nd. **$80,000**

WEST WINDSOR TWP. 2 parcels. RESEARCH OFFICE ZONED. One with 5 plus acres and small building. **$108,000**
The other, 6 plus acres, no building **$85,000**

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25 rolling acres with at least five of them wooded. Located in the southern portion of Montgomery Township. Bordered by the ever-flowing Bedens Brook. This beautiful property must be walked to appreciate. Priced below market at

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Country style living in this custom designed stone ranch beautifully planned for the smaller family with spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms each with its own bath, and elegant appointments throughout. Comfort and convenience in a rural setting yet close to town are the keynotes of this unusually well constructed home. **$89,000**

There's lots of room in this delightful 3 bedroom ranch on a country lane in Hopewell Township. Large windows overlook the wooded lot in the living room. Extra living space in the completely finished lower level with a family room with fireplace, utility room and half bath. Don't miss this fine house, well priced at **$57,000**

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This sketch by the artist-owner of this charming townhouse shows the very special enclosed garden with its flowering fruit trees , stone patios and french doors from the dining room. The interior plan includes an entry hall, spacious living room with fireplace, the dining room, convenient kitchenn full bath plus four corner bedrooms and full bath on second Separate two car garage with an insulated studio above. All just a step off Nassau Street within walking distance to the University. **$75,000**

WOULDST WOODS? See this pretty Thompson Colonial on two beautiful acres in the Pretty Brook area of Princeton Township. The cherry living room with fireplace is brightened by windows on two sides and swing-open doors to the terrace on another. A modern kitchen, graced by wide pine floors plus loads of cabinet and counter space, adjoins a very smart family room with a fireplace and old barn panelling. A formal dining room, study with bookcase and wetbar, and a powder room finish the first floor. Upstairs is a master bedroom with a cozy fireplace, a dressing room and a master bath. In addition, there are three more bedrooms and hall bath. The basement is partially finished with room for pool and ping pong and an additional bedroom. Available immediately. **Now $159,500**

DON'T WAIT FOR SPRING to frame this Borough contemporary with dogwoods and roses - it will be gone by then. Built and lived in by a leading Princeton architect at the end of a very private cul-de-sac. Entry hall, huge living room - dining room with especially high ceilings and floor to ceiling windows looking out to a well landscaped, very secluded backyard. Separate study, combination kitchen-breakfast room, four bedrooms, two baths. Flagstone terrace, two car garage. Available immediately. **$109,000**

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ATTRACTIVE ANTIQUE COUNTRY PINE hutch, and wicker day bed, call in the P.M., 924-2841.

PRIMITIVE ORIGINAL INDIAN paintings, call 924-2841 in p.m.

ROOM IN ATTRACTIVE TOWN HOUSE setting, center of town, close to University and transportation. 924-2841, 924-6031.

FOR RENT: June 1st Charming old house in western section Four bedrooms, three baths, secluded terrace and back yard $650 per month. Call 924-1188

1974 12 FOOT AMERICAN fiberglass sailboat with sails, $645. Call 609-443-3407 after 5 p.m.

WHOSE CAT grey, short-haired, male(?) is haunting Queenston Place? Please call 924-4997.

POSITION WANTED as companion in Princeton area Preferably near busline Call before 9:30 a.m. or after 8:30 p.m. 586-1306.

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DREXEL DINING TABLE, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet and serving cart, $425. 2 table lamps $50. Call 609-921-3718.

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FOR RENT: NICE room, semi-private bath. Lawrence township. Call afternoons, 882-8978, prefer women.

WANTED: PERSON TO share house in Skillman, N.J., 8 miles from Princeton. Rent $105 month plus utilities, 466-2966 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT FOR the month of July, furnished 3-bedroom house and secluded 100 acres with private beach and beautiful view of Vineyard Sound, Martha's Vineyard, $2000 for the month. Call Cronig's Real Estate, 617-693-0394. 2-26-2t

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APARTMENT FOR RENT two bedrooms, on NY - Princeton bus line. Swim pool. Central A.C. Available March 1, Call 924-7257. 2-26-2t

HOUSE FOR SALE modern ranch, beamed ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, eat-in kitchen, large family room-sliding doors to patio with fenced in-ground pool, laundry room with cedar and storage closets, move-in condition. Call owner after 6, $97,500. 924-4940. 2-26-2t

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ON 1.17 ACRES with a beautiful breathtaking view of Hunterdon and Mercer Counties we offer for the first time a 3 bedroom rancher with 1½ baths and attached 2 car garage **$57,500**

ON 1.03 COMPLETELY WOODED ACRES on a lovely country road with a 16 x 32 in-ground pool and stream. The home offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room, fireplace and garage. Many extras making this home an exceptional value at **$51,500**

IN LAMBERTVILLE your inspection is invited of this 3 bedroom home in excellent condition. Carpeting in the living room, dining room, and new kitchen. **$33,900** Owner will assist with financing

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP entrance foyer, 3 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen. Call on this one. Only **$42,900**

OWNER LOOKING FOR OFFERS! 1 acre of beautiful trees and grape arbor. The home has living room, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. On the bus line Hopewell Township **$49,900**

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WATCH SPRING BLOOM in the valley from out your kitchen window. A must for your shopping list. See this 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre. Many extras included in price. **$57,500**

GORGEOUS COUNTRY ACRE PLUS with home tucked beautifully within. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, den, workshop and 2 car garage. **$59,500**

DREAMS ARE MADE OF THIS well built Princeton Farms rancher. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a kitchen thats the answer to every womans needs. Priced to sell at **$61,900**

CRACKLING LOGS in the cozy wood burning fireplaces. Beautiful 4 bedroom updated 2 story colonial. **$71,900**

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VERY WELL GROUNDED perhaps you would like a home with spacious grounds, plenty of play space for the kids and yet plenty of it, too for your summer patio entertainment. Prestigious Forest Blend location on this 4 bedroom, 3 bath beauty. **$77,000**

BEAUTIFUL OUTSIDE-VACANT INSIDE. She's just sitting here ready to decorate with very special touches. 2nd story terrace adjoining master bedroom suite, 3 other bedrooms, 2½ baths and so much more. **$79,900**

INTERESTED IN AUTHENTIC CHARM? Stately colonial in the heart of town fits the bill. Rear of property is host to combination garage and second floor studio plus another 2 story workshop. Zoned RP. **$110,000**

"THIS MAKES HOUSE SENSE" for the family that wants to move up the ladder into a gorgeous home in an excellent area. 4 bedrooms on nearly 2 acres. Call for further details. **$82,000**

38 ACRES PLUS 2 BEDROOM EXPANDABLE CAPE COD plus barn being used as 3 car garage, plus stream plus sub-division possibilities, plus woodland assessment in Hopewell Township for **$105,000**

COMBINATION BUSINESS OUTLET on first floor with 2 bedroom living quarters on second floor. In center of historic, quaint village of Hopewell Borough. **$51,500**

RENT ONE SIDE AND LIVE IN THE OTHER SIDE of this duplex. Broad St. location in Hopewell Borough. Offered at **$44,900**

AT $34,900 in Hopewell Borough. What's wrong with it? It's only 2 bedrooms and has an irregularly shaped lot. But, if you're handy and can turn the walk-up attic into more bedrooms increased value will be the result.

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1.47 acres of high wooded land not far from the day schools. Owner will help finance for a qualified buyer. **$35,000.**

A small, cozy, 2 story frame house on a quiet convenient street in the Borough. With the double lot and two-family zone, it could be expanded to a duplex or bought with or without the adjoining lot at **$64,000** or **$46,000**

Brand new and beautiful in a very nice section of Montgomery Township with a Princeton address. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$85,000.**

An attractive Princeton Township eight year old Thompson Colonial with 1.35 acres in a country setting. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 car garage plus dog run and 2 storage buildings. Living room with fireplace, study with fireplace, family room with fireplace. **$135,000.**

A gracious two-story, 3 year old Colonial with five bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 stairways, 2 zoned heating system and central air-conditioning. **$154,000.**

An extremely attractive beach house in one of the nicest areas on the Jersey shore. A full width open deck gives a beautiful view of dunes and ocean. Call for details. **$185,000.**

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WOODED SETTING rancher, family room with fireplace. **$57,000**

IDEAL LOCATION rancher, central air. **$55,900**

FARM old colonial, circa 1710. 75 acres. **$270,000**

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MARTHA'S VINEYARD: August Rental. Four bedroom house in West Tisbury. Washing machine, dishwasher. Ocean and sound swimming rights. Call 921-3378. 2-12-3t

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A brand new Colonial-style house is now being completed in a beautiful rural setting just north of Princeton. The quarry tile entrance welcomes you directly to formal living and dining rooms and a lovely family playroom complete with crackling hearth. There is a convenient powder room. The handsomely detailed Colonial staircase climbs to four family bedrooms and two full baths. Ample attic storage. A summer terrace overlooks the wooded acre and a half hillside plot. Now being offered by King's Grant at $138,500

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This is an investment opportunity almost unique today in Princeton's Township. There are over nine acres of high dry wooded and rocky land overlooking a beautiful residentaial area, and situated off a quiet cul-de-sac. Being offered for $75,000

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A LOOK AT THE PAST

Hopewell was settled as a village by Jonathan Stout shortly after 1700 under the name of Columbia, in honor of Columbus. Jonathan Stout was a son of Richard and Penelope Van Princes Stout. Mrs. Stout remains in history as one of the legendary examples of the hardy pioneer spirit. Born in England in 1602, she emigrated to New York (then New Amsterdam) with her husband. Their ship was wrecked off Sandy Hook, and because her husband was injured they remained behind while the rest of the survivors started the trek for New York. Penelope and her husband were attacked by Indians and left for dead. Somehow, Penelope lived despite being badly maimed and survived alone in the woods for a week, when she was discovered by two friendly Indians who cared for her and eventually took her to her friends in New York, trading her for an unknown gift. She met and married Richard Stout and by him bore ten children. As final evidence of her strength, she lived to the age of 110.

Another famous Hopewell name is that of John Hart, one of five men from New Jersey who signed the Declaration of Independence. His leadership made him particularly despised by the British and he had to hide out in the Sourland Mountains.

Less well known is the Reverend Isaac Eaton who established the Baptist Academy in Hopewell in 1756. The success of this school led to the founding of Brown University, whose first President was James Manning, a former Baptist Academy pupil.

The name Columbia remained in effect until well into the Nineteenth Century when the village took the name of Hopewell after the Township.

This fine home is located on a cul-de-sac in West Windsor Township. Just two years old, it has 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2½ baths, fireplace, central air, basement, and 2-car garage. Superb condition, with many custom features **$74,500**

Sherbrooke Colonial has 8 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, central air, basement, and 2-car garage. Move in immediately **$72,500**

Appealing 8-room, 2½ bath Colonial in the always popular Birchwood Estates area of West Windsor Township. Offers excellent functional utility and room size plus treed lot, fireplace, central air, basement, and 2-car garage. **$85,500**

Gracious Colonial on a Princeton Township cul-de-sac. Classic center hall design with beautiful appointments. A delightful combination of charm and convenience designed for low maintenance. **$127,500**

Here is a handsome Colonial on a quiet street in a fine nearby South Brunswick Township neighborhood. Tennis courts are within walking distance. The house has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, and central air. **$74,500**

Excellent 19-year old home in Hopewell Borough has two unusually fine apartments. Modern and including such features as a 2-car garage, it is ideal as either an investment property or for owner-occupancy **$69,500**

An excellent buy today and one which will be even more appreciated when summer comes. It offers 9 rooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, plus an in-ground pool, surrounded by mature landscaping. Quiet street in a convenient West Windsor neighborhood. **$65,900**

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BRAND NEW with beautiful view of Hopewell Valley. Two story colonial in Hopewell Township. Formal living room, family room with stone fireplace. Breakfast area in kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, redwood deck, central air conditioning. **$89,000**

TALL TREES and mature plantings frame this white clapboard home in Pennington. Pegged oak floors and beamed ceiling in kitchen. Two working fireplaces. Colonial bay window affords picturesque view of your own one and a half acre hideaway. Perfect for the small family. **$73,500**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH stone front colonial cape with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, den, finished game room in basement. **$68,000**

SMART BUYER WILL INVESTIGATE large country lot with evergreens surround this 3 or 4 bedroom cape cod near Washington Crossing Park. Ready to move into. **$47,500**

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ENGLISH WOMAN, aged 21, graduates in developmental psychology June '76, seeks position as an au pair starting July 1 for 4-6 weeks. Other employment considered. Write Caroline Gower, 36 East Slope, University of Susses, Falmer, East Sussex, England, or telephone 921-2783 after 6. 2-19-2t

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8 OR 11 YEAR OLD CHILDREN earn $2 and a prize for 20 minutes in a psychology experiment on attitudes. Call Richard at 452-7917 between 8 and 10 p.m. (except Monday.) 2-19-2t

ARTISTS, ARTISANS, DEALERS wanted for outdoor arts and crafts show. Contact Susuky at 609-924-8393. 2-19-3t

MAASCON, a year round management service, will visit your home or business. We specialize in itemized returns and small business tax returns. Maascon is also a small business developing accounts. During business hours: 883-8288, evenings and weekends: 883-2997, 737-1150, Roland Van Dommelen, public accountant. Tax tip: beware of the new tax laws of '75. 2-19-8t

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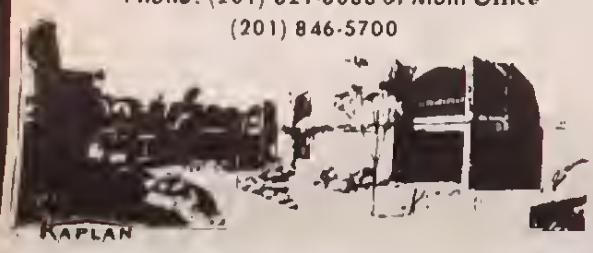

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PART TIME KEYPUNCH operator, needed for growing company in Princeton. Hours will be 2-5 p.m. every day Monday through Friday. Experience on 0-29 machine. Contact Jill Friedman, 609-924-6500. 2-26-2t

PART TIME GENERAL HELPER for furniture store, Saturdays 10-5:30. Call Country Workshop, 297-1887.

POOL MANAGER for local area swim club. Current WSI required. Send qualifications and references to Box E-21, Town Topics. 2-26-2t

WANTED SOMEONE to clean house, 3 mornings per week, preferably 9-12 noon. Must have own transportation, recent references. Call after 7 p.m. 921-8185.

SECRETARY ALUMNI OFFICE, excellent typing a must. Organizational ability. Work with diversified publics, dictaphone experience helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 921-2981. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED: one day weekly. Must be experienced and reliable. Location north of Princeton, call 201-297-4364.

CASHIER—SECRETARY music college has immediate opening for cashier-secretary. Light accounting experience helpful. Shorthand not required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 921-2982. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SWIM TEAM COACH for local area swim club. Ability to teach diving helpful. Send qualifications and references to Box E-21, Town Topics. 2-26-2t

SECRETARY: general office work, good typing skills. Duties also include working with figures and payrolls. 609-924-6974. 2-26-2t

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PATENT LAW SECRETARY for local law office. Chemical or technical experience preferred but not required. Machine dictation a must. Please call 924-2420. 2-12-3t

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY full or part time, knowledge of insurance helpful, but not necessary. Good with figures and typing ability. Reply to Box 0101, Town Topics. 2-5-tf

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LADY WANTS ONE day's housecleaning work, good references. $3.50 per hour. Call 695-8790 after 6 p.m. 2-19-2t

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APT. RENTAL SUBLET, 1 or 2 adults only, May 1 to Nov 1 or substantial part thereof. Completely furnished one twin bedroom, LR, DR, bath, 1st floor, air-conditioned, swimming pool, 5 min. to Princeton center. $270 per month plus utilities. 609-924-8027. 2-19-2t

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'72 MUSTANG: small V-8 automatic, power steering and power brakes, am-fm radio, new tires, excellent condition. Firm $1995. Call 443-4827. 2-19-2t

FIVE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Living room, kitchen with dining area, five bedrooms, tile bath, basement with washer and dryer. Center of town location. Asking $575, will consider lesser rental on long term lease. Availability flexible. 924-0746. 2-5-tf

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NEW CONSTRUCTION on an acre in Montgomery with sewer. This new home is just being planned, and many ideas can be attached. It is a traditional 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, fireplace in panelled family room, basement, 2 car garage. **$69,900**

CARTER ROAD A great 5 bedroom home with 2½ baths, large center hall with balconied effect, central air conditioning, fireplace, the best formal dining room arrangement I've ever seen, kitchen with island counter, pantry, full basement, 2 car garage, in-ground heated pool. **$88,000**

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Live in Princeton in Beautiful Riverside
Set amid large old pines on a cul-de-sac, this versatile multi-level colonial is light and spacious throughout. The attractive black and white tiled entry foyer leads to a bright, inviting living room, a formal dining room, and a large modern eat-in kitchen. Just a few steps away is a substantial family room with raised hearth and a study or guest bedroom suite with full bath. Upstairs are three good sized bedrooms and two full baths. It boasts a roomy basement, a two-car garage and an outdoor barbecue, and is just a one-mile walk or bike ride to town, just three blocks to the New York bus - a truly outstanding, convenient offering. $90,500

Is This What You've Been Looking For Near Princeton
Beautiful living in nearby Montgomery: a center hall colonial with five bedrooms - living room with bow window and a picture window, too - formal dining room with chair rail - rustic family room with raised hearth - mature landscaping and a beautifully executed swimming pool. If this is your way of living, this is your house. See it today! $77,900.

In a Friendly Neighborhood Near the Park
Parkside enjoyment with convenience is the keynote of this immaculate Colonial in West Windsor Township. It offers a front-to-back living room, formal dining room, spacious family room with sliding doors to a patio, a bright and cheerful eat-in kitchen, and four comfortable upstairs bedrooms, including a generous master suite. Large in size, it is moderately priced. It's convenient to commuting on the Penn Central (eight minute drive) and to continuing education and fantastic recreational facilities at Mercer County Community College. The public schools are excellent, the location super - and the price is right! $63,500.

In a Nifty Neighborhood in Ewing
This conveniently located rancher is brand new to the market, and shouldn't last long. Inside is a lovely living room, a separate formal dining room, an efficient modern kitchen, three bedrooms, and a full bath. Downstairs is a full dry basement with all kinds of conversion possibilities. Situated nine miles from Nassau Hall and just two miles from Rider or Trenton State. An exceptional value for $42,900.

About to Be Built on a Lovely Wooded Lot
This quality built ranch is about to be built on a beautiful lot in Montgomery Township. From the slate foyer, and raised living room with picture window, to the exceptional modern eat-in kitchen and family room with raised hearth, you'll find an exceptional layout and a tasteful use of materials. There are three bedrooms and two full baths in all, plus a two car garage, basement, and many features you wouldn't expect in this price range. You won't find as much house elsewhere on a wooded lot at this price. $64,900

SOME

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Do you honestly know of a better investment?

Here are just a few of the many land listings available to you through our offices in Princeton and Hopewell. Some are beautiful scenic building lots with woods and streams, others are major farm properties with active potential for successful investment for immediate & future development.

Lots and Lots of Lots

Four [count 'em] four beautiful building lots in The Meadows off Elm Ridge Road on a quiet cul de sac. All underground utilities, dry sewer and water lines. Septic systems approved. For sale to builders or for you to have your own custom home created. $26,000

In Hopewell, overlooking the hills of Harbourton, 4 beautiful building lots. Ready to go, percolation supplied. $25,500

On Hollow-Servis Road in rural Montgomery Township, you'll find a gorgeous 3-acre lot on a hillside. Architects plans are available. $16,500

In the Bedens Brook area of Hopewell Township, we have a spectacular twelve acres of woods...soon to be subdivided. There is a beautiful stream, and sensational vistas. The price and number of lots will soon be determined, but please call us to see what piece you would like for an outstanding building lot for your contemporary.

Princeton's most beautiful lot. On Winfield Drive just minutes from Nassau Street. Gorgeous wooded 2.9 acre lot. Surrounded by magnificent homes. Call us

2 spectacular 4-acre lots are available just across the Township line in East Amwell. Wooded, they have high land with a view. Just right for privacy and a mini-estate. $20,000 - $21,000

Overlooking the Sourlands in Hopewell Township is a splendid 1.0-acre lot all set to go. Subdivision has been approved. Percolation okayed. Less than a mile from the Station in Hopewell. $16,500

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TWO-STORY COLONIAL with brick to the second story on the front and aluminum siding on the remainder of house. Located on a cul-de-sac in an area of fine homes. Four corner bedrooms, fireplace in panelled family room. **$71,500.**

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Two Teachers Moonlighting at Home Remodeling Find Proceeds Become Their Own Fresh Air Fund

"Homework," for teachers Charlie Sharp and Frank Juliano, means the work they do remodeling somebody's home.

Charlie teaches English; Frank, the ex-shop teacher, runs a work-study program, but when the classroom empties out on Friday afternoon, they are "Teachers' Services: Home Remodeling & Renovations."

"We really like teaching best," says Charlie, running his thumb fondly over a carefully planed piece of wood, "but this work gets us outdoors. It's different from the classroom and it's something you can fall back on in a crisis...."

"We have the best of both worlds," nods Frank in agreement.

AFTER SCHOOL: A sunny Saturday will always find Frank Juliano (left) and Charlie Sharp of "Teachers' Services" remodeling a den, hammering together a deck or even high on the roof-tree shingling away. Teachers at Montgomery High School, Frank and Charlie spend every after-school hour at a second career--remodeling and renovating houses.

What kinds of work do they do?

"Foundations to roofing and everything in between," says Charlie promptly.

"We started 18 months ago and we've been busy right straight through except for a couple of weeks at Christmastime," says Frank.

Have Hammer, Will Travel. The two Remodelers teach at Montgomery High School. Frank lives in Hopewell, Charlie in Flemington. They'll work anywhere. Right now, they're on a den job in Princeton.

Most male teachers, the Remodelers say, have two jobs.

"It might be driver's ed, tutoring, or whatever," Frank explains. "For us, you see, there's no pay-check from June 20 to September 15 and that's a long, long time."

In fact, looking ahead to summer when they can hammer away full-time, they hope to line up a house they can build right from the ground up.

How does an English teacher happen to know about planes? Sounds more like geometry.

"My father was a carpenter and I was enslaved at an early age," Frank grins. "I was the biggest 'gopher' in the neighborhood when I was a kid – you know, 'go for' this, and 'go for' that for my father."

A mason and an electrician were also in the family, and "I learned just by hanging around." Formal education brought a B.S. in education and liberal arts from Temple University.

"Friend spilled a drink on my diploma just after I got it," Frank says, grinning again, "smeared that B.S. all over the diploma. I've still got it hung up that way."

Studied Architecture. Charlie -- he's the plump one – studied architecture two years and worked for four years as draftsman-field representative for an architect. His B.S. is in Industrial Education from Trenton State. His job at Montgomery High is to place students in half-day jobs that will lead to full-time jobs after graduation, and monitor them while they're working students.

Frank teaches ninth-grade English – "a smattering of every genre" -- and has elective mini-courses for 11th and 12th grade.

"It's harder to teach the minis because there's a change every nine weeks. My favorite course is 'Heroes and Anti-heroes' – what goes on within the heart and mind of the human being, the search for identity that all of us go through, how to find yourself."

"Then I teach a mini in Science Fiction and one I call 'Career and Personal Writing.' These kids can't write a business letter or fill out a job application. They don't even know how to write a thank-you note! 'What's a thank-you note?' they say. They don't even know!" and Frank slaps his head in despair.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" ....

"When I'm not hitting my thumb, I'm reading," Frank says.

Plenty of Practice. Thumbs don't get hit very often. Charlie had done this weekending work for four years in south Jersey before coming to Montgomery High and he brought the idea with him. Trained in architecture and draftsmanship, Charlie can help a home-owner who's all thumbs about plans.

"Mostly people have their own ideas scratched on the back of an old envelope," Charlie says. "They know pretty well what they want."

For the bigger jobs or the specialist work, the Remodelers have a pair of helpers, both shop teachers. One of these, Charlie says, "is one of the best cabinet-makers on the east coast."

And both of the Remodelers roar with laughter.

"You should see him in rough carpentry!" Charlie chuckles, "in framing, or something like that, you go like crazy, you know. But he's so meticulous! We were putting this roof on an old house and he wanted to do it like cabinet-work. I bet he could make the most beautiful roof you ever saw – joining the shingles exactly SO. But as a rough carpenter.....!

Built-in book-cases, a bar that swings out, kitchen cabinets – the shop-teacher-cabinet-maker does these specialties.

Small Jobs, Now. Right now, with winter ending, the Remodelers are in the smaller

Continued on Page 10B

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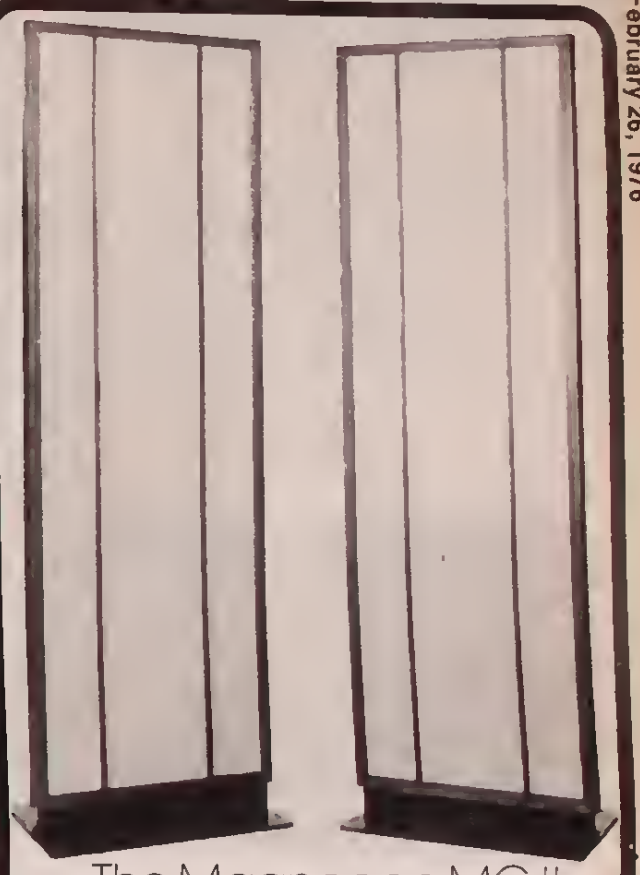

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ROLE RECREATED: Morris Carnovsky is in rehearsal at McCarter for Clifford Odets' social drama, "Awake and Sing," opening next Thursday, March 4. As Jacob, grandfather to a Jewish-American family surviving the Depression in The Bronx, Carnovsky recreates the role he originated in the 1936 Broadway hit production. Playing opposite him is Steven Gilborn. (Cliff Moore Photo)

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News Of The THEATRES

'COMPANY' COMING

For Three Weekends. "Company," the Stephen Sondheim-George Furth musical comedy which the New York Drama Critics voted best musical of 1969-70, will open in the Princeton Community Players theatre at 171 Broadmead on Friday, March 5, at 8:30.

It will play for three weekends-- March 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21. Tickets may be reserved by calling 448-7053 (daytime) or 924-0625 (after 5).

Set among New York's high-rise apartment people, "Company" spotlights Robert, a bachelor, and a number of his married friends. Moving from couple to shallow couple, Robert sees much that makes him reflect on the disadvantages as well as the pleasures of modern city marriage. To quote Otis Guernsey, Jr., editor of the "Best Plays" series, "You can almost taste the shine on the plastic society whose surface 'Company' is going to scratch."

Directing the musical for the Players is Janet M. Wilson, a graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth who has had wide experience both as director and as costume designer. She has worked in a technical capacity on the Washington Crossing Open Air Theater productions of "Sweet Charity," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," and others. She is head of the Art Department

Continued on Next Page

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Theatre Intime's Version of 'Lysistrata' Would Win Aristophanes' Applause

I doubt that the friends and neighbors of Aristophanes who gathered in the Theater of Dionysos in 411 B.C. to see his comedy "Lysistrata" laughed any harder than did the opening-night audience at the Theatre Intime rendition of the same play in Murray Theatre.

The same play? Well, the same plot and characters, but with the addition of catchy songs by Robert Cohen and a bright, sassy adaptation and lyrics by Bruce Green. I think Aristophanes would have applauded.

Intime's publicity promised that the show would be "brash, bold and bawdy." It is all of that -- and also boisterously funny.

The story is familiar: an Athenian matron, Lysistrata, persuades the women of Greece to abstain from having sex with their men until the men come to their senses and end the long-dragged-out Peloponnesian War. Not all the women prove to be as strong-willed as she, and there are amusing attempts at evasion.

Suffering among the men, however, is more pointed. Therein lies the bawdy humor, which could have been merely gross but as handled by Aristophanes and Green is very funny. (Aunt Nellie from Dubuque perhaps should stay at home. Come to think of it, though, Aunt Nellies are harder to find than they used to be.)

The Greeks had their own appropriate words for it, but one line (for example) which in the Classics Series paperback appears as "If you lay a hand on Lysistrata, I'll trample you underfoot till you spill your guts" becomes, in the Intime version, "If you lay one finger on her, it will be the last thing you ever lay!"

Ordinary questions such as "What's up?" acquire more than one meaning. Even a respectable word like "insurrection" becomes part of the game of double entendre. Truth to tell, the membrum virile looms large in everybody's thoughts.

I seem to be digressing from the overriding fact that this "Lysistrata" is uninhibited fun. For that we can surely thank the director, Katherine Mendeloff.

Her spirit of comedy never flags. It rises to heights in whole scenes such as the women's oath of continence, helped on by a bowl of wine; the rout of the old men as they attempt to smoke out the old women who have captured the Acropolis; and the show-stopping scene in which a wife thwarts every bid of her husband to bed her on the Acropolis steps.

Robert Cohen's music is integral to the production. Conducting an effective nine-piece orchestra, he gives us memorable numbers such as the women's eloquent "Without a Man"; the old men's song, "They're turning off the light in the red-light district"; the General's song, a satire on war and war-makers; the poignant "Alone," the single serious piece, sung by Margaret Emory as Mika; "The Great Athenian Dream" and "Wine, Women and Song" leading to the smashing superepithalamic finale.

Also integral to this lively production are the costumes by Ricki Rosen. The bold flashing colors of the young women's dresses and the old women's shawls stand out strikingly in front of the classic columns and steps designed by John Pozzi.

It may seem invidious to single out individual actors when the kudos belongs to the ensemble playing of the whole company. Nevertheless I must praise the Lysistrata of Alice Eve Cohen: a strong character, she is at home in the comic scenes and yet delivers Aristophanes' "message" against war and for brotherhood without stepping out of character to preach.

Nancy Bleemer and Barbara Schottenfeld are my ideal Athenian wives: condemned by custom to be influential only in the home, what power of persuasion lurks in their expressive eyes, veiled smiles and resourceful bodies! Bill Clark (Kinesias) rises to heights of unfulfilled ecstasy in the "thwarted seduction" scene; his despairing exit, echoing only partly the last words of Richard III, is tremendous.

Since Murray Theatre is small, and since a wise undergraduate body will probably be queuing up for tickets for the remaining performances (this Thursday, Friday and Saturday) the best bet for Aristophanes fans is the telephone. The Theatre Intime box office number is 452-8181.

—Herbert McAneny

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

and acting instructor at Notre Dame High School.

Richard Loatman, musical director of "Company," is a graduate of Westminster Choir College. He has worked on such plays as "Kismet" with the Pennington Players and "South Pacific," "Oliver," and "Fiddler on the Roof" at Notre Dame High School, where he is also vocal music teacher.

Choreographing "Company" is Michael F. Hamer, a native Princetonian who was for two years on the staff of McCarter Theatre. Since then he has worked in New York with the Equity Library Theatre and area dinner theatres.

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READY FOR CHAMPAGNE: A Champagne Supper Dance to benefit the Princeton Ballet Company will be held Saturday, March 6 (Bedens Brook Club) and these members of the committee have long since been making plans for the event. 'In the center is New Jersey's First Lady, Mrs. Brendan T. Byrne. At the left is Audree Estey, director of the Princeton Ballet Society, and at the right, Mrs. Harry J. Newman, committee chairman.

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DANCERS TO BENEFIT

From Supper Dance. A dance to benefit dancers will be held, with champagne, the evening of Saturday, March 6, at the Bedens Brook Club, Skillman. It's the Princeton Ballet Society champagne supper dance, and the beneficiary will be the Princeton Ballet Company.

The dance will be held from 9 until 1, to the music of Michael Carney and his orchestra. The supper, to be served at 10 p.m. in a candlelight setting, has been planned by Maurice Silverman, chef at Bedens Brook.

The Princeton Ballet Company, founded in 1963 by Audree Estey, is composed of young dancers from various studios throughout central New Jersey. In this season's company, there are 38 ballet and modern dancers and 51 apprentices, representing 40 communities and 17 dance schools.

Although the company's production of "The Nutcracker" sold out in both Princeton and Trenton, the company still faces a deficit because of sharply mounting production costs. The group has a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and from the Mobil Foundation, as well as grants and contributions from corporations and individuals.

Mrs. Brendan T. Byrne, an honorary member of the board of trustees of the Princeton Ballet Society – which maintains the Princeton Ballet Company – is honorary chairman of the champagne supper committee. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Harry J. Newman, chairman, and Mrs. William H. Burchfield, Mrs. Nathaniel Burt, Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. William S. Greenberg, Mrs. Herbert Kane, Mrs. Nicholas S. Lamont, Mrs. Karl D. Pettil Jr. and Mrs. Gerhard Puchner.

PATTI

Smith, of Course. Rock 'n' roll poetry -- a field not overcrowded – belongs chiefly to Patti Smith, born in Chicago, raised in south Jersey. Patti, with music and poems, will appear in Alexander Hall Saturday, March 20 in two performances -- 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. McCarter Theatre is the sponsor and ticket-selter.

Originally an artist, Patti moved into cartooning, then to calligraphy and finally to the writing of poetry. She returned from a trip to Paris in 1969 with a new rhythm – rock 'n' roll poetry. Musicians in the rock business encouraged her to move ahead down her new path and she has been doing so ever since. Her first album was "Horses."

OPERA THIS WEEKEND

At Choir College. The "Friends of Opera," a new student organization at Westminster Choir College, will present two performances of Gluck's three-act opera "Orpheus and Euridice," on Friday and Saturday at 8 in the College Playhouse.

The chamber-size group, consisting of soloists, vocal quartet, and an instrumental ensemble, is under the direction of Herbert Nathaniel Allen, Westminster sophomore. Cast members include baritone Greg Parks as Orpheus, soprano Christa Campbell as Euridice, and soprano Alida Moscone as Amore, god of love.

"Orpheus and Euridice" will be performed in English. Admission is free, and no reservations are necessary.

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JAZZ-FOLK-ROCK

For Guatemalan Earthquake Relief. A benefit concert will be given Tuesday from 6:30 on in Murray Theatre on the University campus in cooperation with the Guatemalan Relief Fund Committee of Princeton, an organization which has already received close to $2,000 for rebuilding areas ravaged by the February 4 earthquake. Dirt Cheap, a band from the Roosevelt area, is sponsor of the event and will play original and popular music in a jazz-folk-rock vein, and the group's lead singer, Ron Orlando, will do some solo singing and guitar playing.

Jumping House, formerly Aqueous Fowle, a band newly organized by Robert Davidson, will do rhythm and blues, disco and original music. Other performers will include Jon Braytenbah of Trenton on jazz piano, Barry Peterson of Princeton performing folk music. Adam Roth of Princeton will be master of ceremonies.

Proceeds will go to the Behrhorst Clinic Foundation based in Chimlatenango, Guatemala. The Foundation supports a medical center, agricultural center and an Indian relief center and is perhaps the only agency working directly with the Indians. The Foundation, supported by fees paid by the Indians and by individual contributions, has a firm commitment to self-help and has organized its programs so that the Indians are involved as active participants.

Tickets at $2 are available at the box office from 1-5 and 7-10. Tickets may also be purchased through the mail by sending a check and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Tari Pantaleo, 292 Olde Yorke Road, Hightstown. Those who wish to contribute but are unable to attend the concert may send a check to the Guatemalan Relief Fund, c-o Princeton University Chapel, Murray Dodge Hall.

BOYCHOIR TO SING

At Trinity Evensong. One of Princeton's most popular musical organizations, the Columbus Boychoir, will sing a service of Evensong on Sunday at 8 o'clock in Trinity Church, Mercer Street. Under the leadership of its director, Donald Hanson, the Choir will perform compositions by Kodaly, as well as works by other composers of sacred and secular music. The public is invited.

Known familiarly as "America's Singing Boys" and regarded by serious musicians as America's foremost boychoir, this group of talented young singers recently was heard on National Educational Television introducing the Joffrey Ballet. Earlier in the winter, they sang in Radio City Music Hall and taped a Christmas program in New York for WNBC-TV.

This Choral Evensong is the seventh in the current Trinity-All Saints' Series of Concerts and Musical Services. The eighth concert will follow in a week's time, when James Litton, Director of Music at Trinity, will join with the Collegium Musicum of Princeton in an evening of Music for Organ and Orchestra, at Miller Chapel on the Princeton Seminary campus. The date is Monday, March 8, at 8 p.m.

PIANIST AT MCCARTER

Perahia Here. Murray Perahia was the first American to win the Leeds International Piano Competition, and Princeton audiences will have a chance to observe him in person for the first time when he makes his Princeton recital debut Monday, March 8 (8 p.m.) in the Music-at-McCarter series.

He won one of the first Avery Fisher Awards last fall – presented by Lincoln Center in recognition of distinguished achievement in a solo career and his first Columbia recording released in 1973 was chosen "Best Solo Piano Record of the Year" by Time Magazine and Record World.

For his McCarter recital, he will play Bartok's "Out of Doors" suite, Schumann's Papillons, Opus 2 and the Brahms "Handel Variations."

GUITARIST THURSDAY

At Inn College Coffeehouse. Guitarist, singer and composer, Jan Ward will be featured at the Princeton Inn College Coffeehouse on Thursday from 9:30 to midnight.

Born in New Hope, Pa., he began playing guitar at age 11 and at 15 had dropped out of

Continued on Next Page

Youth Concert Sunday

The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, 71 young musicians from junior and senior high schools, public and private, and a few area colleges in Delaware Valley, is coming to the John Witherspoon School on Sunday at 3. Conducted by Dr. Matteo Giammario, the Bicentennial concert will feature works by American composers, Harris's "Evening Piece," Copland's "Billy the Kid," and Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite." There is no admission, and everyone is invited.

Concerts are made possible through funding from the Mercer County Park Commission, the Music Performance Trust Fund, A.F. of Musicians, Local 62, Trenton, and a grant from the New Jersey Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts.

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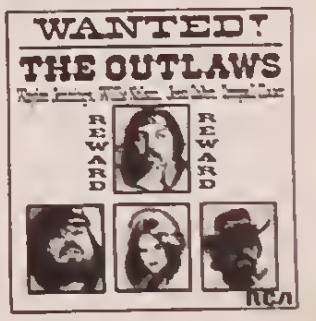

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

school to work as a seaman aboard a Norwegian freighter. His travels took him to South America and Europe where, in Paris, he worked in movies and radio and appeared in local cafes, performing blues and jazz.

Since his return to the States, he has worked as a studio musician, played clubs and studied classical and Far Eastern music. In recent years he has been teaching music and guitar while performing. His traveling lifestyle and experiences are evident in his music, creating visions of street musicians from Brazil and India, the gypsies of southern France and the bluesmen of the States.

The Coffeehouse presentation is open to the public and refreshments will be available.

PIANO CONCERT SUNDAY

To Benefit Windsor AFS. The West Windsor-Plainsboro chapter of American Field Service will sponsor a fund-raising classical piano recital Sunday at 3 in the High School theatre. John Gavalchin, a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro and a student in the Juilliard School of Music, New York City, will perform as will Morton Levine, a West Windsor resident and former Juilliard student in composition.

A student at Juilliard for the past two years, Mr. Gavalchin is attending the pre-college division as a piano major. A pupil of Edgar Roberts, he performed in Paul Hall a year ago and is a Juilliard Scholarship recipient.

Mr. Levine, who studied composition at Juilliard from 1961-65, has composed a piano duet and choral piece which have both been performed at the school. For this concert, Mr. Levine has written a piano sonata which he and Mr. Gavalchin will premiere.

Tickets are $2 for all seats and the monies raised will be used to host a foreign student who will spend the academic year 1976-77 attending West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. The concert will last an hour and a half.

HARPSICHORDIST HERE

In Choir College Concert. In the final event of its Seven Musical Evenings series, Westminster Choir College will present Irma Rogell, harpsichordist, in a program of Frescobaldi, Purcell, Richter, Handel, Bach, Couperin, Scarlatti, and Van Slyck Tuesday at 8 in the campus Playhouse.

A graduate of Radcliffe College, Miss Rogell was the last pupil of Wanda Landowska and has toured throughout Europe, South America and the United States, with major orchestra appearances from the Boston to the Brazil Symphonies. She was harpsichordist with the Camerata of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and inaugurated a concert series for the museum entitled "The Art of the Harpsichord."

Miss Rogell continues to present master classes and lecture recitals at leading colleges in America including Radcliffe and Harvard. For the past several seasons she has been serving as lecturer and soloist at the Aegina Arts Centre, Aegina, Greece.

The Choir College will present a concert of music by Romanian composer Nicolae Bretan sung by baritone Ludivic Konya accompanied on the piano by Martin Berkofsky Sunday at 8 in the campus Playhouse.

Ludovic Konya, young Baritone of Romanian, Hungarian and Austrian Opera, is currently First Baritone at the Hungarian Opera in Cluj, Romania, and at the Opera of Graz in Austria. He has represented Romania with tremendous success in vocal competitions, concerts, and opera performances in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Austria, Italy, East and West Germany, and the United States.

The Bretan Lieder concert will be followed, on Monday, March 1, at noon, by a seminar dealing with the place of Bretan in Romanian and in universal music. Tapes of a number of his songs will be played, questions will be answered, and Dr. Judith Bretan Le Bovit, the composer's daughter, will discuss her father's character and personality and the entire Romanian background.

Miss Hye Young Choi, soprano, Voice faculty member at the Choir College, will present a recital at the College Playhouse on Monday at 8. In the program of music by Mozart, Brahms, Chausson, Dvorak and Copland, she will be accompanied on the piano by Thomas Grubb.

PIANO RECITAL SET

By Alex Chien. Alex Chien, of the music faculty at The Lawrenceville School, will present a piano recital in the John Dixon Library this Friday, at 8 p.m. His program will include works of Bach, Beethoven, Scriabin, and Schumann.

Born in Hong Kong in 1952, Mr. Chien won competitions there before entering Juilliard School of Music (Pre-School Division), in New York, in 1967. He is a two time winner of WQXR's Young Artists Competition (1969 and 1970), winner of the Juilliard Concerto Competition (1971), the Westchester Philharmonic Orchestra Special Award (1971).

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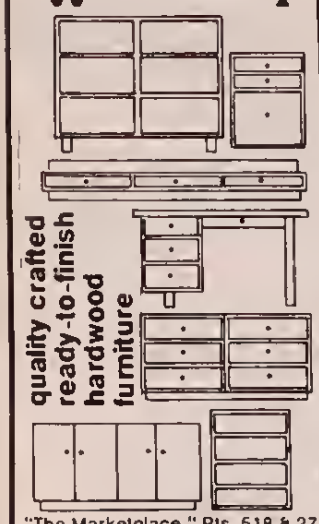

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Clubs and Organizations

The Republican Club will hold its annual dinner-dance on Saturday, March 20, at the Student Center of the Westminster Choir College in Princeton. Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick, U.S. Representative for the Princeton area, will be the honored guest for this fund raising event.

The event, sponsored by Mayor and Mrs. Robert Cawley and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander K. Buck, will feature cocktails, buffet dinner and dancing.

Those interested in attending should call Mrs. Priscilla Pols, dance committee chairman, at 921-2795, evenings.

The Professional Roster will hear Sue Steele, head librarian of the East Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library, on Wednesday, March 3, at 12:30 at 5 Ivy Lane.

She will discuss problems facing an older woman in proving her abilities in a career field. The meeting is open to the public. Participants are requested to bring their own lunch.

The Princeton Junior Woman's Club will meet Thursday, March 4, at 8 at the United Methodist Church. The speaker will be Ms. Crystal Sargent, co-founder and teacher at the Rock Brook School in Blawenberg, a pre-primary school for children with learning disabilities. She will speak to the group about making teaching aids for the school. Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. James Wentzel. Mrs. Bonnie Carroll may be contacted at 799-3096 for more information.

The club's second annual tennis party will be held Saturday, March 6, at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, Princeton Junction. Proceeds will go to charities supported by the club. Mrs. Thomas Doak is chairman.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will hold its annual paid-up membership tea Friday at 2 at the home of Mrs. Norman Schecter, 1 Oxford Circle. Those interested in becoming a member may call Lenore Gordon, membership chairman, 921-8863 or 924-6637.

Mrs. Carol J. Blatter of 9 Coventry Circle, a charter member of the recently organized New Jersey Society of Social Work Psychotherapists, is interested in hearing from other social workers who may wish further information about this organization. She may be reached at 452-2231.

At the organizational meeting held recently, social workers in private practice or employed in a variety of agencies and clinics throughout the state heard Martin Pollens, president of the Westchester-Rockland chapter of the New York Society of social work psychotherapists outline some of the benefits of the organization, including licensing, third party insurance payment, community relations and professional development and education.

The Alpha Chi Omega alumnae club will hold a pot-luck supper Monday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Betsy Asher, 17 Sherbrooke Drive, Princeton Junction. Each member is asked to bring a dish to pass, along with the recipe which will be used to compile a cookbook. For further information, call Mrs. Asher at 799-1507, or the club's president, Mrs. Mimi Westin at 799-2591.

David F. Norcross of Moorestown will speak on "Ethics in Government" at the West Windsor Republican Club meeting on Thursday. Mr. Norcross is seeking the Republican Party nomination for the U.S. Senate.

The meeting will begin at 8 in the Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road. The public is invited.

The Annual Scholarship Dessert Card Party of the Women's College Club will be held Monday at noon at the Unitarian Church.

The Lawrenceville Men's Breakfast Club will hear Norman C. Van Arsdalen, president of the College Basketball Officials Association and past president of the International Association of Basketball Officials, Sunday at 8:15 in the dining center of the Lawrenceville School. He will speak on "Sports at Home and Abroad: An Official's Eye View."

Mr. Van Arsdalen, presently the administrative assistant to the principal at Princeton High School, has held many offices in national and international sports organizations and has won many awards for his dedication to the training of young people and for his contribution to sports. A question and answer period will follow the presentation. The Reverend Norman S. Kindt, pastor of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation.

The meeting is open to all. Reservations at $2.50 per

Continued on Page 9B

CO-CHAIRMEN OF SCHOLARSHIP DESSERT CARD PARTY: Women's Club members Mrs. Richard H. France (left) and Mrs. Eugene Kessler are in charge of this year's event, to be held Monday, March 1, at noon at the Unitarian Church.

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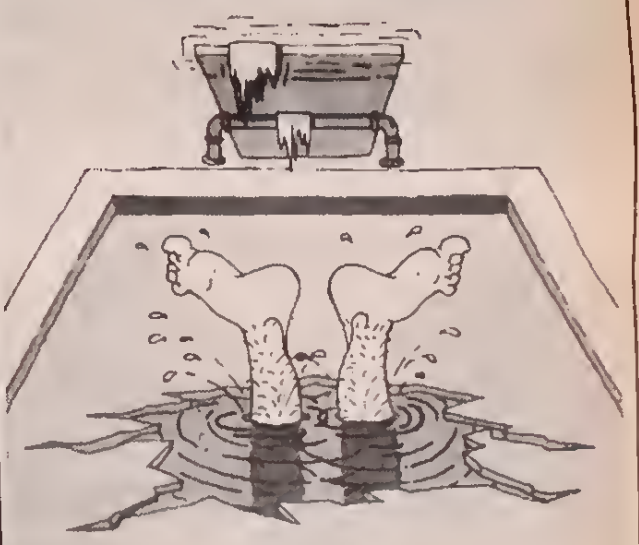

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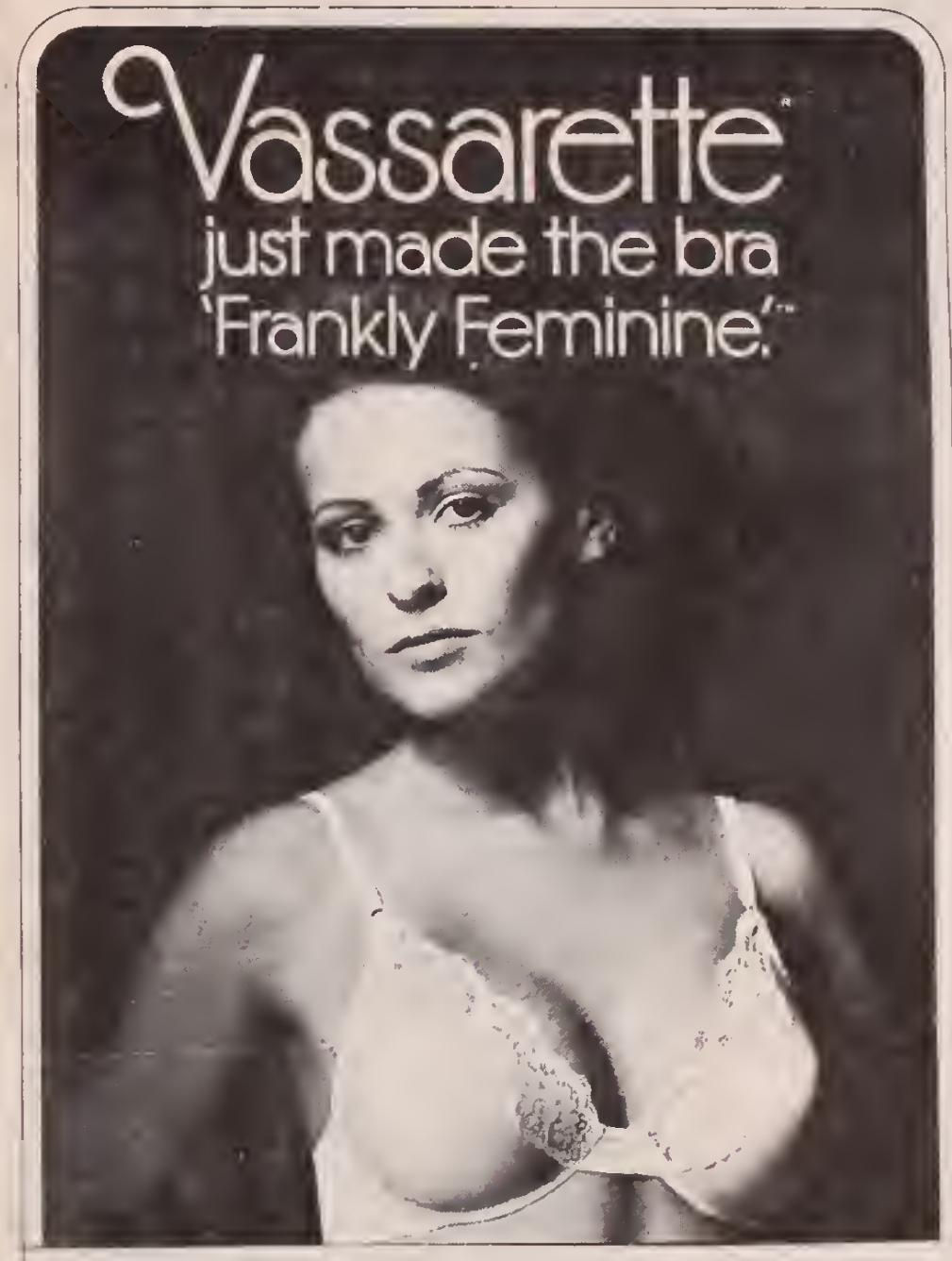

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FROM PRESTOPINO: The New Jersey artist is represented at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art by this figure in landscape. Watercolors, oils and drawings by Gregory Prestopino are on exhibitt.

ART
In Princeton

THE TRADITIONAL

In Different Forms. The adjective "traditional", when used to describe art, carries with it many different definitions. It has been used negatively to describe work of artists unable to make a personal contribution through their product. It can also refer to work created in a classic mode using formal, oft-tried techniques. Still another definition would include work that must be created in an historically correct manner to fulfill its punction properly.

Differing forms and elements of the traditional can be seen in area galleries at this time. The range includes graphics at the Princeton University Art Museum using classical techniques, the oriental rug display at the Eye for Art in which tradition determines the finished product, and Cape Cod landscapes at Gallery 100.

At Gallery of Fine Art. Gregorio Prestopino has dealt with traditional subject matter in the current collection at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art. The classical theme of the oude in landscape is as old as art. Prestopino has, however, taken his subject and developed it into a creative statement, using interpretive color and design. In the best tradition, this artist has made an aesthetic contribution, through his work that allows the viewer new insight and understanding of the subject.

The present collection represents a synthesis of many of the visual elements that Prestopino has dealt with during the past decade. Having focused on multiple figure studies combined with landscape, he has refined his color and his forms creating new balances and harmonies within his personalized style.

The evolution has been from the dynamic to the lyrical. Subtle changes in the strong palette that is Prestopino's signature, have yielded a softer, more mellow feel to his work. The dynamics created by angular silhouttes and vigorous tensions between forms, have been tempered to yield more fluid rhythms. Shapes flow, one into the other, colors blend, and highly intricate compositions contain forms that interact to create a sense of calm. Where this artist once depended upon contrast, he now relies on harmony to create lighter rhythms.

The paintings, in both oil and watercolor, are intricately structured. The landscape and figures interact to create pleasing patterns and color balances. Prestopino's palette is rich and varied, including many color relationships which he has developed to heighten the dynamics of his compositions.

At the Eye For Art. The design and color found in Oriental Rugs reveal the geographic and cultured background of the weaver. The nature of the motifs included is determined by tribal tradition that originated in the remote past of the weaver's community.

There are specific designs for certain functions such as prayer. Since the tradition is handed down one to the other, there are often subtle changes and variations incorporated into the formal designs which make each tribal rug a historically rich, yet individual experience.

The present display at The Eye For Art is a collection of village and tribal rugs from Turkey, Iran and Morocco. The collection is notable for the variety of designs which provide a rich melange of color and pattern. All of the rugs are kilim, or flat weave. Saddle bags, which appear as small rigs, are also included.

At Speer Library-Theological Seminary. A collection of drawings by Gwyneth King Brown entitled "Drawings about War" was commissioned by the Women's League for Peace

Continued on Next Page

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Prestopino
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an unusual exhibit/sale of village and tribal rugs from Turkey, Iran and Morocco at The Eye For Art (7 Spring Street, Princeton) from Feb. 21 to Mar. 19, open Tues.–Sat.

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NEW JERSEY BICENTENNIAL MEDAL: In a ceremony at Trenton, Robert B. Meyner of Olden Lane, chairman of the New Jersey American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and former governor, presented Governor Byrne with the copper sculptor's models from which the dies were made for the official New Jersey Bicentennial Medal. The face depicts a montage of Washington and the Continental troops, the headquarters at Morristown, British warships and stars for the major battles. The reverse depicts the great seal of the state, adopted exactly 200 years ago. Available in gold, silver and bronze, the medal will be sold at banks and savings associations to benefit the Bicentennial Commission.

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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 78

person may be made by calling 896-0244 or 896-1212 by Friday.

The Trenton Naturalist Club will sponsor a wildlife film Friday at 8 at the Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School, to which the public is invited. The film is titled "Fooloose in Newfoundland."

The Princeton Branch of American Association of University Women will hear two lobbyists, Denise R. Higgins of the New Jersey School Boards Association, and Nancy Becker of New Jersey Common Cause, speak on "The Citizen's Voice in Legislative Issues" Wednesday, March 3, at 7:45 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. This meeting is open to the public and membership in AAUW is open to any graduate of an accredited college or university who lives in the greater Princeton area. For membership information call Lucy Menefee (609)924-7051, and for information about the March 3rd meeting, call Libby Beckenbaugh (201)782-2417.

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

and Freedom. They employ traditional motifs, representing war as a draped skeleton and a bony hand. The series is reminiscent of European antiwar drawing that appeared in the 1930s. Executed in charcoal, the drawings employ tonal contrasts to heighten the dramatic effects.

At the Art Museum. The Prints and Drawings Gallery is featuring a collection of etchings and lithographs of New York City created during the early decades of this century. the prints are grouped on the basis of subject matter, enabling the viewer to make comparisons of style and technique. It is possible to see glimpses of the stylistic changes that were taking place at that time. Although most of the prints are technically formal, a few break up space and move into design studies.

The graphic techniques employed in this collection are classical. Fine line etching, aquatint developed so carefully that it appears to be continuous tone, masterful crosshatch and a number of other intricate techniques rarely seen today are included as are several lithographs and a few drawings.

At Gallery 100. Cape Cod is the subject of an extensive collection of paintings by Ann Packard. The artist is concerned with light and its effects, and the beach scapes and architectural paintings effectively use light and shadow. The collection is competently executed using literal color in a representational rendering of the subject.

—Helen Schwartz

PAINTINGS ON VIEW

By Japanese Artist. Squibb Gallery, Lawrenceville Road, will open an exhibition of work by Japanese artist Shozo Nagano on Sunday from 1-5 to which the public is invited to meet the artist. On loan from the Alonzo Gallery in Manhattan, his paintings will continue on exhibit through March 21.

Mr. Nagano was born in Kanazawa, Japan, and had a successful artistic career in Tokyo before coming to the U.S. in 1965. He studied at Kanazawa Fine Arts University and in New York at the Art Students League and Pratt University. He has exhibited at several major American galleries and museums.

This exhibition includes both flat and shaped canvases which present geometric design, according to some critics, at its intellectual best. Mr. Nagano is influenced more by literature than by other paintings or sculpture, and his favorites are Goethe, the Bible, Carlyle, Rilke, Dante and Tolstoy. He is a spiritual man and seeks to express the deeper meanings of life in his art.

The exhibition hours are 9 to 4:30 weekdays and 1-5 on Sundays. The gallery is closed Saturdays.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1B

jobs -- anything $1,000 or under. In an open basement, for example, they will do panelled walls, accoustical ceiling, some masonry and of course the built-in units.

"Yeah, I guess you'd call $1,000 a smaller job," Frank estimates, and Charlie says,

"We may be a little better in cost, but we're not that different from the others. It's a personalized service we give.....let me tell you about this wonderful deck we built for this lady. She had a beautiful design and we worked out railings and toy-boxes for the kids, and planters and she loved it. That was the most beautiful deck -- looked like a paddle-tennis court. I bet it was 18 by 22 feet -- really huge!"

Tools for these jobs ride the countryside in two vans, a pick-up truck and a step van. The Remodelers estimate an $11,000 investment in trucks. Each partner already had tools and they estimate a $2,000 to $3,000 investment in tools and equipment. To say nothing of insurance.

"You can't just go to some rinky-dink place and buy stuff, you know," Frank explains, "You've got to get the best, and we have."

Professionalism in their outdoor, "sunshining" work has meant added dimension of professionalism in the classroom, both teachers have found.

"Our students see us as more real," Charlie says, "especially the non-college-bound kids."

"They know we aren't somebody who's only there to torment them," Frank adds, "and I can talk to kids whose fathers are carpenters, let's say, and we have a mutual respect.

"We have the best of both worlds," he repeats, and Charlie agrees.

Teachers' Services may be reached through Frank Juliano at 609-468-1456 or Charlie Sharp, 201-359-0760.

EVALUATION PLANNED

By Family Service. The Family Service Agency of Princeton and several other New Jersey family agencies will participate in a client follow-up study conducted by the Research Center of the Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work and the Family Service Association of America.

A selected group of persons who have made use of Family Service in the recent past will be asked to fill out a mailed questionnaire about their experience with the agency. All replies will be kept confidential and sent directly to Rutgers University for statistical processing.

The questionnaires have been especially developed by the Family Service Association of America for use by agencies in evaluating their services. They were initially used in a nationwide study conducted a few years ago. The findings of the New Jersey study will be compared with that of the national and analyses made of the services of the individual agencies.

According to Mr. Kurland, both board and staff have welcomed the opportunity to take part in this study. He said, "We want very much to look at ourselves to see how we may improve what we are doing," said Paul Kurland, executive director of the Family Service Agency of Princeton. "However, we have lacked the staff to conduct such research on our own. The assistance of national Family Service and Rutgers has now made this feasible."

Family Service is a non-profit, United Fund supported agency. It provides individual, marriage and family counseling. It is a member agency of the New Jersey Association of Mental Health Agencies as well as the Family Service Association of America.

Women Picket Morven

Morven, the Governor's residence on Stockton Street, was the scene of a peaceful, 90-minute demonstration Sunday by a group of almost 100 supporters of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Organization of Women.

The group carried placards and marched in silence on the sidewalk in front of Morven to protest Governor Brendan T. Byrne's elimination of $25 million in Medicaid payments from this year's state budget. The cut-back in Medicaid services took effect last month.

The demonstrators plan to conduct a lobbying campaign in Trenton to convince legislators to restore the funds for Medicaid.

CANDIDATES NIGHT SET

For Montgomery School Board. The Montgomery Unit of the Princeton Area League of Women Voters and the Montgomery PTO will sponsor a Candidates Night for the six candidates for Montgomery Township School Board, Tuesday at 8 at Burnt Hill Road School. Lucy MacKenzie will moderate the debate.

Six candidates are vying for three seats on the board: William B. Dodge, Robert M. Fass, Thomas Hye, Nancy B. Tetz, Cynthia Timmerman and Mary Louise Zega.

MIGRATIONS NEXT

In "America" Film Series. The Public Library will continue its current series of "America" films narrated by Alistair Cooke on Tuesday at 8 with the showing of "The Huddled Masses." This 52 minute chapter depicts the plight of the early migrants within the shadow of the Statue of Liberty and New York's Lower East Side.

The film is free and in color, and everyone is invited.

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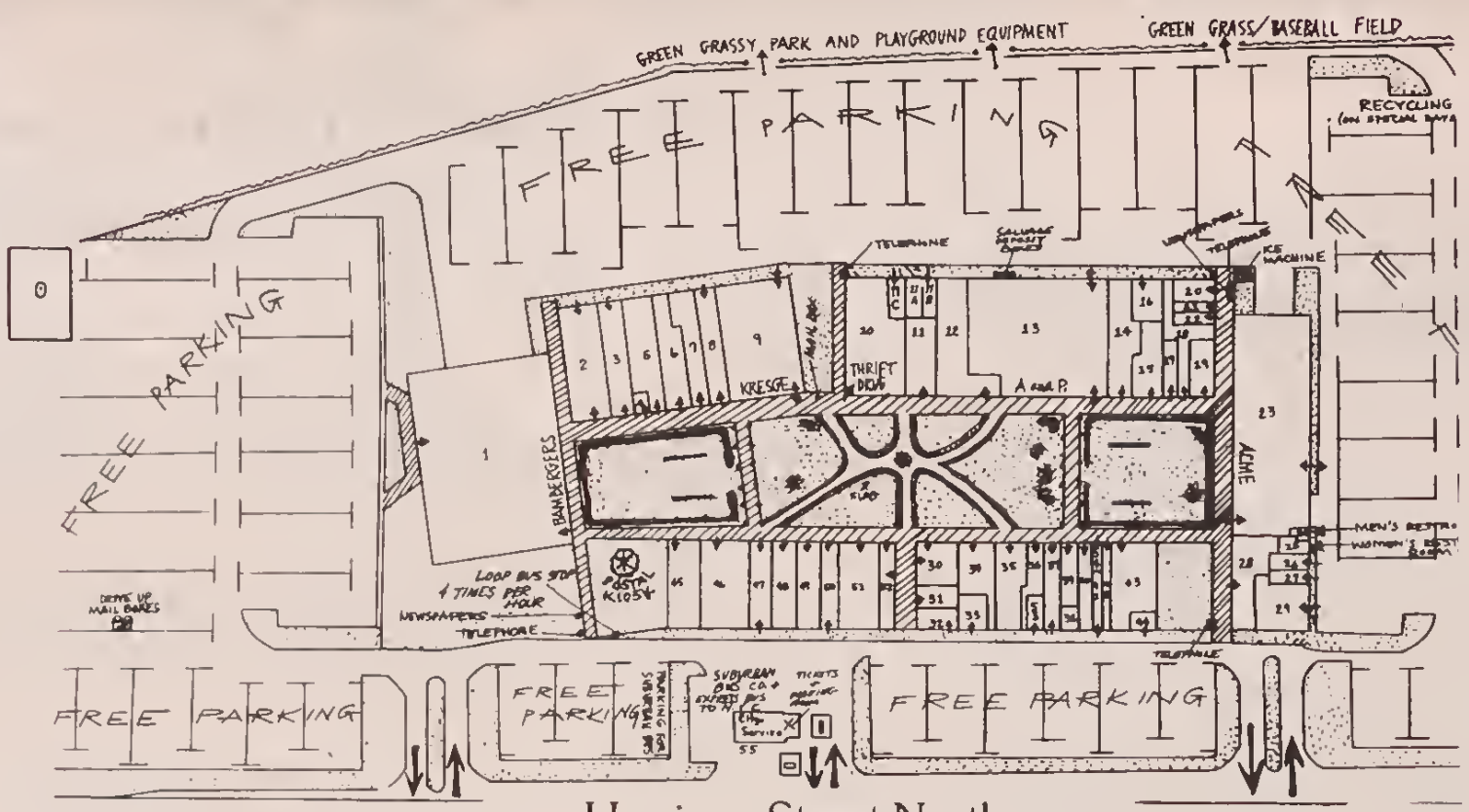

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Freda-Baker. Miss Maureen Freda, daughter of Mrs. Anne Freda of 34 Erdman Avenue and Mr. Henry Freda of Pennsauken, to Douglas Baker of Milford, Mass. They will be married in August.

Miss Freda is a graduate in occupational therapy of the Medical College of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University, and is affiliated with Gaylord Hospital, Wallingford, Conn. Mr. Baker is also a graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University and is employed by Conference Services Corporation, Marlborough, Mass.

De Young-Archer. Miss Martha E. De Young, daughter of Mrs. Eleanore De Young of Hamilton Square and the late Dr. Harry R. De Young, to Kim P. Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Archer of Hightstown. The wedding will take place in July at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Miss De Young attended Princeton High School and was graduated from Hightstown High School. She received her BA in elementary education from Rider College this month and is employed by the New Jersey Hospital Association.

Her fiance, also a graduate of Hightstown High School, attended Johnson and Wales College in Providence, R.I., and is employed by the Carter Wallace Company of Cranbury.

Mahony-Seckel. Miss Maureen A. Mahony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Mahony of Hopewell-Woodsville Road, Hopewell, to David Seckel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seckel, 697 Prospect Avenue. A June wedding is planned at St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell.

Miss Mahony, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is a student at the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn. where she is majoring in nursing. Her fiance, a graduate of Princeton Day School, will graduate from Brown University in June with a BS in physics.

Finnell-Eggers. Miss Gabriella Finnell of New York City, daughter of Mrs. Edward C. Rose, Jr. of Pretty Brook Road and Samuel C. Finnell, Jr. of Chestnut Hill, Pa., to Lawrence C. Eggers, son of Mrs. Alan L. Eggers of New Vernon, and the late Mr. Eggers. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Finnell is an alumna of the MacDuffie School in Springfield, Mass. and the House of Citizenship in Aylesbury, England. She is employed as a social science researcher. Her fiance, a staff officer of the First National City Bank in New York City, is a graduate of the Eaglebrook and Hun Schools and the University of Hartford.

Waleiko-Lindsay. Miss Kathleen Waleiko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Waleiko, 101 Collidge Road, Lawrenceville, to Scott Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay of Yardville. An October wedding is planned.

Miss Waleiko was graduated from Lawrence High School and attended Mercer County Community College. She is employed by Hill Refrigeration in Trenton, as is Mr. Lindsay, who is a graduate of Hamilton High School West and Mercer County Community College.

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+++

Who were the greatest women athletes of all-time? ... The Associated Press took a survey at mid-century and named Babe Zaharias for golf and track, tennis player Helen Wills Moody, track stars Stella Walsh and Fanny Blankers-Koen, and swimmer Gertrude Ederle ... You might want to add some other names to that Top Five, like Billie Jean King, Mickey Wright and Olga Korbut, but those are the Top Five for the first 50 years of this century.

+++

Did you know there's going to be a new all-women's sports league with daily standings, averages, etc .? ... Billie Jean King has joined promoter Dennis Murphy (who helped found the World Hockey and American Basketball Associations) to start a women's softball league, organized along the same lines as the major leagues with teams in some 16 cities this summer.

+++

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Tiger Quintet, Closing in on League Title, Ends Home Season This Weekend with Yale and Brown

Princeton's probable Ivy League basketball champions will finish their home season this weekend, facing two teams in Jadwin which gave them considerable trouble when they were played on the road a fortnight ago. Yale, which lost a 49-48 decision at New Haven when a 20-foot buzzer shot failed, will be here Friday at 8, with Brown on hand the following evening.

Numerous captains of past Princeton teams will be in the stands for Saturday's game, sitting together near the press section. The occasion will mark 75 years of basketball at Princeton— a period highlighted by major successes during the last quarter-century.

Three good halves out of a possible four produced a pair of one-sided victories last weekend. Friday night saw Coach Pete Carril's fine-drilled personnel blow Dartmouth off the court in the first nine minutes, as it ran off to a 26-8 lead and coasted to a 74-51 triumph.

Having hit on their first five shots to shatter a Dartmouth zone, the Tigers proceeded to miss their first five against Harvard and follow with 3 for 16 shooting. The nation's leading defense was generally in charge, however, and after a lead of no more than 27-20 at the half, Princeton turned in a solid final 20 minutes to win, 69-48. The pair of triumphs raised the season's record to a fine 18 and 4.

Rapid-Fire Start. Gary Walters, former All-Ivy guard and later Carril's assistant here, was the victim of the style of play in which he, too, firmly believes. While the Tigers were hitting a gaudy 61 percxent against the Green in the first half, their eye-filling defensive skills forced 15 turnovers, and it was no contest in a hurry.

After the initial 5-for-5 over the unexpected Dartmouth zone, the home team went on to build a 26-8 margin on the strength of 20 points during a six-minute stretch while the Green managed but 4. At the half, Princeton had 40, Dartmouth 18 and Armond Hill, on 7 for 9, shooting, was within four points of the entire Dartmouth total.

The 22-point margin was largely maintained until Carril emptied his bench. Hill added only four, but led the Princeton scoring with 18. Barnes Hauptfuhrer followed with 16, Mickey Steurer and sophomore Bob Kleinert, in a reserve capacity, both added 10. The Tigers' 60 percent field goal average was 11 points above their season's average.

Had it not been for Hill's 17 first-half points, the Tigers could have been in serious trouble against Harvard. In the first 20 minutes, they shot 34 percent to the Crimson's 53, and only Hauptfuhrer and sophomore Bill Omeltchenko joined Hill in the scoring column.

Hill, however, was 7 for 7 at the line as the visitors were constantly trying to hold him in check and when he canned a 12-foot jumper with 5:29 to go, he gave his team a 17-16 lead which it increased steadily, particularly during the runaway second half.

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	10	0	1.000
Penn	8	2	.800
Columbia	6	4	.600
Dartmouth	4	5	.456
Brown	4	6	.400
Cornell	4	6	.400
Yale	2	8	.200
Harvard	1	8	.111

Friday, February 27
Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Cornell at Harvard
Columbia at Dartmouth

Saturday, February 28
Brown at Princeton
Yale at Penn
Cornell at Dartmouth
Columbia at Harvard

Tuesday, March 2
Dartmouth at Harvard

Hauptfuhrer Hits 1,000. Entering the game with 994 points, Hauptfuhrer felt the pressure of joining Princeton's highly exclusive 1,000 Club, which welcomed him during the course of the contest as its 12th member. He missed on seven of his first ten, but reached four figures 50 seconds into the final half on a 16-foot jumper from the right side. Appropriately, the band serenaded him during a standing ovation.

Hill, taking only four shots in the second half, finished with a game-high 21. Hauptfuhrer and Omeltchenko both added 14 and Kleinert again hit double figures with 10. He and Omeltchenko, particularly the latter, are adding much to the team's capability in the face of problems caused by Frank Sowinski's lingering injury and the sub-par form of Steuerer and Lon Ramati.

Harvard lost its 15th game in 21 and dropped a bit further into the cellar. The Crimson's troubles appear to be a continuation of an age-old problem at Harvard-- lack of a good coach. Ex-Boston Celtic Tom Sanders has had a number of capable players who give the appearance of being able to show more for their efforts under a different hand.

Playoff Tickets Scarce

The first round playoffs of the Metropolitan Division of the ECAC will be held Thursday, March 4, in Jadwin Gym, and those who have not yet bought tickets may well not be able to get them.

The 7,500 available have been split five ways— 1,500 to Princeton as the non-playing host (sold out ten days ago), and an equal number to each of the four participating colleges. Two of these are sure to be Rutgers and St. John's; the other three leading contenders for a berth are Long Island University, St. Peter's and Seton Hall.

If any of the four colleges which qualify do not sell all 1,500 alotted to them, remaining tickets will go to any one of them which can sell more. If tickets remain after that, there will be a public sale next Thursday at 9 a.m. at Jadwin. Purchasers must be there in person.

Yale's 4-and-20 basketball team, which has lost six in a row since defeating Cornell in late January, is unlikely to duplicate its feat in scaring the stripes off the Tiger when the teams first met at New Haven ten days ago. It was a vastly sub-par Princeton performance which made it possible, and the Tigers' play against Dartmouth and Harvard indicated that they had learned a valuable lesson.

The Elis have a 6-7 center, Captain Rollin Chippey, who was second All-Ivy last winter; a veteran forward in 6-4 Steve Switchenko, and seven other lettermen but no one who can lead them out of the wilderness. All that's good about this season's 4-20 mark is that it represents one more victory than last year's 3-20 record.

Brown, which played touch against the Tigers at Providence before losing, 56-47, is built around 6-3 guard Brian Saunders, one of the league's leading scorers with a 20-point average. The Bruins are the poorest offensive team in the league, however, with an average of 56 points a game, and that is tough to have to throw against Princeton in Jadwin Gym.

The final two games of the season will be played on the road Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, against Cornell and Columbia. If Penn continues to win, the earliest the Tigers can clinch the Ivy title is March 5 at Ithaca.

The Ivy League champion is scheduled to play its first NCAA game in the civic center at Providence, Rhode Island, Saturday, March 13. The opposition is expected to be an eastern independent, which could be (although it is not very likely) Rutgers. Pairings are not expected to be announced for at least another week.

SEASON WINDING DOWN For Troubled Hockey Team. Two more Ivy games on the road and a rare Sunday contest in Baker Rink will bring the season to a close

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from preceding page

during the next five days for Princeton's unhappy hockey team. Now 5-15-1, the Tigers will play Cornell at Ithaca Saturday afternoon, return home for the first Sabbath contest in Baker Rink history against Clarkson at 2, and then wind up with Penn at Philadelphia Tuesday night.

They are unlikely to beat either of their weekend opponents, both of which want home ice advantage in the ECAC playoffs. That goes to the top four teams in the standings, in which Clarkson is currently third and Cornell fifth.

Penn might be a different story, because the Quakers are about on a par with the Tigers this season in won-lost percentages and were soundly beaten by them here in December. The two dates were interchanged when a power failure left Penn without ice– they came to Baker Rink for the game originally scheduled for Philadelphia, and the Tigers, who won the first meeting, 6-2, will now make the trip there.

Last weekend added another chapter to the Orange and Black's season-long defensive woes, as it yielded 16 goals to Dartmouth and Harvard. The Green had a laugher at Princeton's expense as it skated to a 10-2 triumph, three of its goals coming when it had a man in the penalty box. Craig Dahl and John Van Siclen scored for the losers.

The same two teams staged an 8-7 overtime battle here way back on November 29, the victory serving as the stepping stone for Dartmouth's best season in more than a decade. While the two teams were virtually even in ability when the season began, the Green is now 14-8 with an outside shot at the Ivy title and a good chance for a playoff berth. Princeton, on the other hand, has beaten only Penn, Colgate and Yale in Division I, has three times yielded goals in double figures and has lost seven of its games by margins ranging from four to nine goals.

Saturday night at Cambridge, things went better for a while. Goals by Van Siclen and Gary O'Meara brought the Tigers even at 2-2 in the third period against a Crimson team that had rolled over them here, 6-1.

Harvard then beat Robin Rollefstad four times to take total charge, Barry Wihak's late goal making it a 6-3 final. The losers were outshot better than 2 to 1— 43 to 19.

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	Pts.
Brown	8	1	16
Dartmouth	6	2	12
Cornell	6	3	12
Harvard	4	4	8
Penn	4	6	8
Princeton	3	7	6
Yale	0	8	0

Wednesday, February 25
Dartmouth at Yale
Cornell at Harvard

Saturday, February 28
Princeton at Cornell
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale

Tuesday, March 2
Princeton at Penn
Brown at Yale
Harvard at Dartmouth

tC4-A TRACK HERE

Weekend of March 6. As many as 80 colleges are expected to enter the 55th annual indoor track and field meet staged by the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America. A refugee from Madison Square Garden, it will be held for the sixth time in Jadwin Gymnasium Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7.

Seton Hall, victor last winter for the first time, is the defending champion. Its strongest challenge will come from Villanova, which has won the event 13 times, and Maryland.

Princeton is the defending champion in the two-mile relay, and has all four who won the event last March on hand again. Craig Masback is the anchor man, running with Chuck Hedrick, Rich Aneser and Charlie Norelli. There is a possibility, however, that the personnel may be split up to compete for individual titles – Masback, the best miler in Princeton history, has a 4:04.9 clocking to his credit.

Coach Larry Ellis's team will compete this Saturday in the indoor Heptagonal Meet at Cornell. For the first time since the event was started before World War II, the Tigers are rated a possible winner in the 10-team field, which includes the Ivy League, Army and Navy.

The IC4-A Meet will begin Saturday, March 6, at 11 a.m., when the first of 14 multiple trial events will be held. Two finals will also be staged during the seven-hour program, in the weight-throw and long jump.

On Sunday, the remaining 16 finals will start at 1:30. Tickets ($4 Saturday, $6 and $4 Sunday) may be purchased at Jadwin Gym or by writing IC4-A Tickets, Princeton University, P.O. Box 71.

PDS FIVE BEATEN

By Rutgers Prep. The regular season ended on a disappointing note last week for the Princeton Day basketball team, as it lost, 88-75, to a powerful Rutgers Prep team. The defeat was only the third in 21 contests for PDS, giving it the best record it has ever had in varsity basketball.

The win by Rutgers Prep sets up a rather tough obstacle for the Blue and White in its bid for a third consecutive Class B Title in the State Tournament. The two are virtually certain to meet again in the finals of the tournament scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Peddie.

Princeton Day was scheduled to play its first round this Wednesday afternoon against the winner of the Wardlaw-Saddle River Country Day contest.

Last week against Rutgers Prep, PDS ran into a pair of 6-7 players, Todd Milligan and Nate Mullins, who scored 53 points between them. With Frank Konstantynowicz not feeling in top shape, it was more than PDS could handle.

Still, the Blue and White stayed close for three quarters on the strength of some fine shooting by Bill Baggitt, who wound up with 27 points. But in the fourth quarter, the home team ran off 10 points, while

Continued on Next Page

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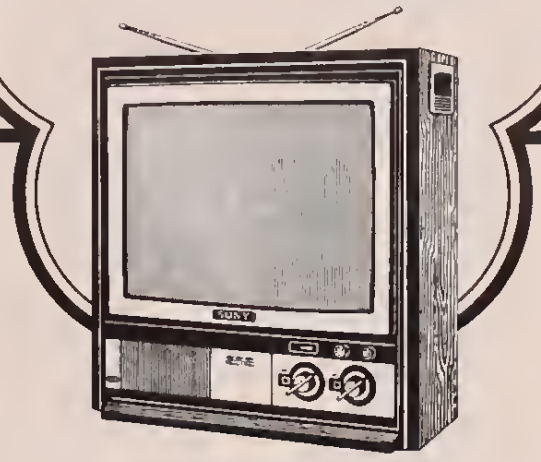

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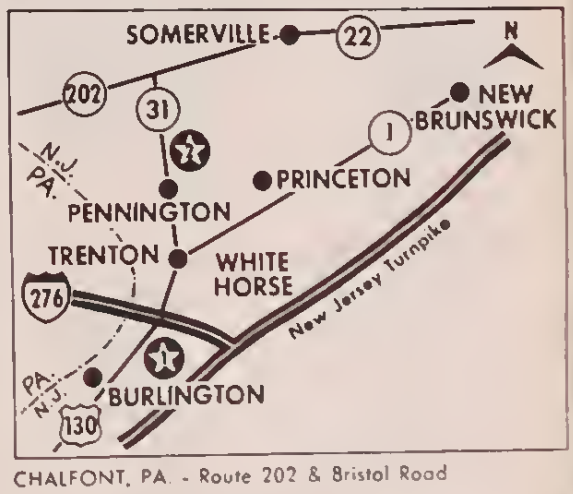

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PDS could manage only two, and the game was over.

"We weren't really fired up for the contest," coach Alan Taback commented. "But, if we get to play them again in the finals, I'm sure we will be."

TOURNAMENT NEXT

For PDS Hockey Team. The Princeton Day hockey team will close out its season this weekend with its annual invitational tournament, with bopes of keeping its record above the .500 mark.

Lawrenceville, Hill and The Williston School from East Hampton, Mass. will participate in the two-day event. In the opening round Friday at 4:30, Hill and Lawrenceville will play at Princeton Day, while the Panthers will skate against Williston on Lawrenceville ice.

The losers will play off for third place at 1 p.m. Saturday at PDS, with the championship game scheduled to start at 3 that afternoon. On the strength of two victories over both PDS and Lawrenceville, Hill has been installed as the tournament favorite. Williston is not expected to provide a strong challenge.

A split in the tournament will enable the Blue and White to hold on to its winning record. Victorious in its last five outings, PDS has pulled its mark up to 8-7. The competition, however, has hardly been the kind to prepare the Panthers for the tournament.

Two triumphs last week 8-0 against Wissahickon, and 14-0 against Peddie, gave PDS 60 goals in its last five games, while its opponents managed only three. That kind of competition does not give the defense much of a test.

Wissahickon played well for one period last week, before a second period collapse enabled PDS to coast the rest of the way. Leading by just 1-0 into the second period, the Blue and White scored four times, and then added three more in the third stanza.

With two goals and an assist each, Bill Erdman and Steve Judge led the Princeton Day offense. Tim Brush had two goals and Tom Moore, three assists, as the Panthers outshot the losers, 37-15.

The Peddie contest was even more of a "laugh." Outshooting the inept visitors, 44-3, PDS tallied six times in the first period and six more in the second. John Haraldson and Judge scored hat tricks, and Mark Blaxill had five assists.

Coach Harry Rulon-Miller has made sure his players remember what it is like to play against good opponents, before they get caught napping in the tournament. The Panthers were beaten 15-4 by the Princeton Hockey Club last week, and a scrimmage against Brick Township was scheduled for this Wednesday afternoon.

TITLE ON THE LINE

Hun Vs. Pennington. It was a busy--and successful--week for the Hun School basketball team which won three games, including a pair of two-point victories, to raise its record to 17-6.

One of the latter was a 75-73 decision Saturday over Newark Academy at Wardlaw in the first-round of the Class A Prep School state tournament. Hun scored the game's last five points.

As a result, Hun was scheduled to meet defending champion Lawrenceville School this Wednesday at a neutral site, probably Pennington. In the other Class A semi-final, Peddie will meet Pingry.

On Friday, it will be showdown time between Hun and Pennington School for top laurels in the Penn-Jersey League. Both are undefeated in league play; Pennington is 9-0 and Hun 8-0. The game will be played at Hun at 8 p.m.

Pennington is led by 6-5 center Reese Kramer and 6-4 forward Bob Potts, the former Ewing star and the Red Raiders' top scorer. "They have three kids 6-5 or better and a couple of good guards," commented Hun coach Dave Leete, who conceded Pennington will have a definite height advantage. "It should be a good game."

The only time the two schools have met this season was in the annual Hun School Jamboree, in which teams played a round robin of "quarters" until there was a champion. Hun defeated Pennington two out of three quarter battles in the double elimination event to win the event. Overall, Pennington is 18-5.

Hun will end its regular season play with a make-up contest with Perkiomen Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at Hun. The top four finishers in the Penn-Jersey League will then vie for the championship March 5-6.

From Hot to Ice Cold. Against Newark Academy, Hun enjoyed a great first half, scoring 48 points, but then went "ice cold," according to Leete, in the third period.

Hun battled back to take the lead, 64-59, at the start of the final period only to lose it again. Hun scored the last five points on a tap-in by Ron Payton, a John Brady jumper with 2:22 left and Terry McEwen's free throw with five seconds left. Three times in the final minute of play, Hun failed to clinch the win by missing the front end of 1-and-1 situations. Hun shot 30-for-62 from the floor.

Payton, McEwen and Brady all had 15 points for Hun, Nick Brady adding 14 more as Hun spread its scoring evenly. Payton pulled down nine rebounds while John Brady had six assists.

Against a stubborn Bryn Athyn team Friday, John Brady converted both ends of a 1-and-1 with 20 seconds left to give Hun a 57-55 league win. Hun had gone ahead to stay on McEwen's jumper with 1:55 left.

But the mainstay of the Hun effort was Payton. The sophomore center scored a game-high 23 points, hitting on 11 of 17 shots, snared 27 rebounds and had four blocked shots. John Brady with 14 was the only other player to reach double figures.

Earlier in the week, Mitchell Prep placed five men in double figures but it wasn't enough to offset the potent Payton and Company. Payton enjoyed another superb game with 25 points and Princeton's McEwen added 21 more. The Brady brother combined for 32 as Hun scored 51 points in the middle two periods.

MAT SEASON ENDS

With Whimper for PHS. Six members of the Princeton High School wrestling team went on a 6-day ski trip last week and it was the entire PHS team that took a spill.

Two failed to appear in school the day of last Wednesday's match with West Windsor, which made them ineligible to compete, and those who did return were out of shape, said an unhappy coach Tom Murray. "You can't expect to go away six days and be in shape," he said. In addition, Paul Soderman was out with the flu.

PHS lost to West Windsor, 26-17, and then fared even worse in Saturday's final match of the season against Notre Dame, bowing, 44-10. The regular season ended with a 7-8 record.

Ahead for the Little Tigers are the NJSIAA District 17 matches which will be held Friday and all day Saturday at Hunterdon Ceotral. Princeton's best hope for a District Champion lies with team captain Dave Robinson, a four-year veteran, who won his last two bouts to finish with a 13-1-1 record. His only loss this year was to Hopewell Valley's Andy Toma. "I know if he can keep his weight down all week, he'll be strong up there," (Hunterdon Central) Murray predicted.

Robinson finished runner-up last year in district competition, which allowed him to advance to the NJSIAA regionals since the first two in each weight are eligible. He competes this year in the 122-pound class.

Against Notre Dame, Robinson fashioned a five-point superior, 15-3, decision over Mike Vagnozzi and edged Keith Geisel of West Windsor, 3-2 on riding time.

Little else went right for PHS against the Irish, who scored five pins to finish with a 13-4 record -- the best in its history. Sophomore Dave Wilson (129) won a 3-2 decision and Kareem ElMeligi battled Dave Treadwell to a 6-6 draw at 188 pounds for Princeton's other five points. Murray had five second-stringers in his lineup, three of whom were pinned.

PHS heavyweight Nate Harris lost a close 7-6 decision to Irish standout Bill McGlone, and Steve Ebersole lost 2-0 to Ralph Gallo at 148 pounds. Keith Wadsworth, filling in for Soderman, lost a 4-2 decision.

Against West Windsor, PHS won four of the first five matches on decisions but only one other match when Jim O'Grady shut out the Pirates' Pete Slinn, 8-0, in the 158-pound match.

Matt Wilkinson got PHS off to a fast start with an 11-0 decision over Mark Edenfield and Joel Schulman followed with a 5-1 victory over Trey Peck. John Houtenville trounced Eric Tazelaar, 15-0, for West Windsor's first five points, but Robinson came back with his decision and Wilson overcame a 5-0 deficit to defeat Ernie Rich, 7-5, at 129 pounds.

Among the missing for PHS was Pete Kahn, PHS 115 pounder. "We had the match in our back pocket if we had wins from Kahn and Ebersole, regardless of what happened in the last three weights," Murray said. He pointed out that Kahn had defeated Houtenville, 6-2, in the Christmas tournament.

LEAGUE TITLE WON

By Joint Effort. Joint Effort has won the Princeton Recreation Department's Men's Basketball League with an 8-0 record, and was scheduled to meet Young'ns in the playoff finals.

In the best of three semi-finals, both Joint Effort and Young'ns defeated their opponents, 2-0.

In its first game, Joint Effort, led by John Bailey's 21 points, defeated Kingston Wine and Liquor, 89-60. Tony Bailey hit for 18 points and Doug Battle for 12 for the winners, while John Williams pumped in 18 and Dewane Cruse and Rich Miller connected for 14 each for Kingston Wine and Liquor.

In its opening game, Young'ns defeated Bill Brown and Company, 84-56. Scott Owen accounted for 20 points and 14 rebounds, while Dave Gunnel, Billy Hill and Kevin Marshall hit for 18, 16 and 10 points for the winners. Dennis Wilson led Bill Brown with 20, followed by Bill McQuade's 14.

In the second game, Young'ns topped Bill Brown, 68-53. Owen again paved the way with 27 points followed by Mark Yates with 14 and Walter Taylor with 12. The losers were led by the league's top scorer, Dennis Wilson, who poured in 33 points, followed by Bruce Sandvick with 10.

Joint Effort defeated Kingston Wine and Liquor in its meeting, 81 to 73, in a game that was decided in the last few minutes of play.

Tony Bailey's hot hand helped Joint Effort keep its winning streak intact with 28 points. John Bailey's 20 and Joe Brokaw and Doug Battle's 10 each proved too much for Kingston. Six-foot eight center Dewane Cruse collected 38 points and grabbed 19 rebounds, Rich Miller had 15, and Jack Petrone 13 for Kingston Wine and Liquor.

BRAVES UPEND NADS

In Sr. Division Basketball. The winless Braves, playing their best game of the season, upset highly-regarded Nads, 39-36, behind a fine performance by center Frank DiMeglio who controlled the boards and scored 20 points. Nads center Barry Turner was held to 12 points, his lowest of the season.

In other games, Tiger Inn won its third in a row over the slumping Bruins, 47-39, as Gabe Sabadell tallied 16 points and Marc Kenen chipped in with 15. The Bruins were led by Jamie Robertson, who tallied 15, while Adam Bierman scored a career-high 14 points.

The Lakers rebounded from their loss to the Nads by defeating Cottage Club, 58-44. Keith Phox remained the high scorer in the league with 27 points. Rob McAvenia, John Morris and Mark Adams also contributed to the Laker victory. Roger Dinella and Andre Intartaglia scored 16 and 15 points respectively for the losers.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct
Lakers	5	2	.714
Nads	5	2	.714
Bruins	4	3	.571
Tiger Inn	4	3	.571
Cottage	2	5	.286
Braves	1	6	.143

TENNIS WITH A TWIST

This Weekend at Jadwin. The first annual Jadwin Mix n' Match (JAMM) Tennis Tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday at the indoor tennis courts of Jadwin, beginning at 9 a.m.

Match play will consist of mixed doubles, with a special twist. Half of the players will be members of the Princeton's men's and women's tennis teams; the other half will be members of the faculty and the community of Princeton. All pairings will consist of one varsity player being teamed

Continued on Next Page

Platform Tennis Tournament Starts March 5

The Princeton area platform tennis championships for men and women will be held in March at courts located at Community Park, Bedens Brook, Pretty Brook, Hopewell Valley and on private property.

The draw will be limited to 32 teams. The tournament is open to any Princeton resident and non-residents affiliated with the above courts.

All entry blanks and checks should be in the Princeton Recreation office in Township Hall before Wednesday, March 3. The fee is $6.50 per team. Checks should be made payable to Jack Roberts.

One member of each team will be notified by March 5 of the first-round starting time and location. Complete information is available from the Recreation Office, 921-9480.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 14B

with one faculty-community member; the teams will all be drawn out of a hat the day before the tournament begins.

There will also be a consolation tournament held the same weekend for first round losers. Prizes will be awarded to the finalists of the regular tournament, and the winners of the consolation tournament.

The entry fee is $25 per player, made payable to the Friends of Princeton tennis. These fees are tax deductible, as they will go to the support of the friend's group. For more information, call Lew Kraft at 452-3568.

ROUND ONE TUESDAY

For PHS in NJSIAA Event. The Princeton High School basketball team has never enjoyed much success in the annual NJSIAA state basketball tournament and Marvin Trotman, Little Tiger coach, would like to see that change – beginning this year.

The PHS squad is in the process of fashioning its best season under Trotman but since Trenton has already captured the Mercer County championship, the only thing that will make this year stand out for the Blue and White is a good showing in the state tournament.

Princeton's opening round opponent is Metuchen. The game will be played Tuesday evening at 8 at the PHS gym. It will be preceeded by a 6 p.m. contest between the PHS girls basketball team, which is having a fine season in its own right, and Manville.

On paper, PHS is the favorite. Trotman reported that he saw Metuchen (9-15) lose by 20 points to Highland Park Friday.

"They're not big -- we should be bigger -- and they're not exceptionally quick," said Trotman. "But it's hard to tell in a tournament game," he continued. "The kids get all juiced up, and anything can happen."

For evidence, he pointed to last year when PHS apparently had its opening-round game against Hillsborough in its hip pocket, only to go flat in the final period and lose by one, 73-72. That game was played at Hillsborough and Trotman admitted the home court advantage would be a plus in Princeton's favor.

Before the all-important Metuchen clash, however, PHS will end its regular season Friday afternoon, playing host to West Windsor in a 3:45 contest. It was scheduled to oppose Notre Dame this Wednesday evening at 8 at the Irish gym.

Oldham Has 34. Junior Oldham scored a career-high 34 points Friday to lead PHS to a 73-71 victory over visiting St. Anthony's. The win, Princeton's eighth in its last 10, enabled the Little Tigers to defeat every Mercer County team with the exception of Trenton.

Trotman said that Oldham was guilty of a few defensive errors but quickly added that it was the junior center's best shooting game. (Oldham's previous high this year was 29 against Voorhees).

"He played a helluva game. He rebounded well, he passed well and he put the ball in the basket." Oldham connected on 56 percent of his shots, 14-for-25, including nine for 12 in the first half. He scored 10 of Princeton's first 12 points of the game.

The 6-4 Oldham also pulled down 12 rebounds, two less than Felix Brown, who told Trotman in a team huddle in the first half, "We've got all the boards."

Trailing 18-14 near the end of the first period, PHS countered with 11 in a row, including the first five points of the second period by Robbie McPherson.

MIKE FUSCHINI, used sparingly by coach Marv Trotman in varsity play, is a leading scorer on the PHS junior varsity team.

With less than four minutes to play, PHS owned its biggest lead of the game, 67-55, following three consecutive Oldham baskets and four free throws by Dave Lacy. But then Iron Mike coach Jack Gallagher ordered a full-court press and the results were almost disastrous for the home team. Four steals enabled St. Anthony's to run off 11 straight to close to 67-66.

With 1:39 left, McPherson, the glue that holds PHS together, fouled out and Bob Jachetti, St. Anthony's high scorer with 22, converted a technical (a wrong number was listed for Tommy Moore in the scorer's book) to keep the Iron Mikes close at 70-69.

After Moore sank the first of a 1-and-1, Shawn Craig grabbed a rebound and threw long to Oldham who laid it in to the satisfaction of the roaring home crowd. Joe Puhalski scored his 20th point for SA with two seconds left.

Brown and Ian White each had 12 points for PHS, McPherson added nine, seven in the second period.

"I think we played well defensively," said Trotman later. "We're not reaching in and grabbing. We're not getting in foul trouble. We're just playing better."

PHS 61, Hightstown 55. Earlier in the week, PHS had to struggle to get past Hightstown as the home team Rams led most of the way.

This time it was McPherson who provided the spark. He accounted for all of Princeton's last eight points in the final two minutes to preserve a 61-55 victory, finishing with 20. That tied his season's high which he has reached on two other occasions.

Trotman cited White's defensive coverage of Ram guard Benny Randolph, who had scored 10 points in the first half which ended with the Rams on top, 29-26. White held Randolph scoreless in the second half.

Joining McPherson in double figures were Oldham (13), team captain Shawn Craig (12) and White (10).

PHS FIVE NO MATCH

For Trenton High. That wind felt in Trenton Monday afternoon was the Trenton Tornadoes blowing out visiting Princeton High School, 96-53.

PHS coach Marvin Trotman had intimated that his Little Tigers were going to beat Trenton. At the very least improve on his team's previous meeting, when Trenton defeated the Blue and White before a home crowd by 25 points.

But this was to be a long afternoon for Trotman. Not only did the Tornadoes up their margin to 43 points, winning 96-53, they poured it on in the final period, outscoring PHS, 33-10. In the process, Trotman also had two technical fouls whistled against him.

Trenton placed six men in double figures, led by junior guard Ken Nicholson who had a career high 22 points. The 96 total was Trenton's second highest of the season which, so far, has seen it win 22 of 24 starts.

"We're playing as well now as we've played all year," commented THS coach Fran Pinchot-- an assessment with which no one was likely to disagree.

Three players accounted for all but nine of Princeton's points. Felix Brown had 16, Junior Oldham 15, and Robbie McPherson, 13. PHS had 34 chances from the free-throw line but converted only 56 percent of its shots. The loss ended a three-game win streak for the Little Tigers, who are now 14-7.

THREE FINISH FIRST

In "B" Swimming Meet. Three members of the Princeton Aquatic Association finished first in races last week in a two-day "B" swimming meet held at Berkely Heights and Ocean County College.

Sandy Danielson won the girls 10 and under 50-yard freestyle in 31.2--teammate Jennifer Fekkes was third in 33.6--and Sue Danielson won the girls 13-14 100-yard backstroke in 1:12.8.

Eric Breisacher captured the boys 11-12 100-yard backstroke in 1:21.5 and finished second in the 100-yard free in 1:05.8. Others to finish among the top three were Tania Wronski, who placed second in the girls 10 and under freestyle (1:14.8); Bill McClelland, second in the boys 11-12 50-yard backstroke (38.1) and Jennifer Fekkes, third, girls 10 and under 100-yard backstroke (1:27.0).

WW MATMEN WIN PAIR

End With 9-4-2 Record. A 53-3 rout of Monroe Saturday and a satisfying 26-17 victory over rival Princeton High School last week powered the West Windsor wrestling team to a 9-4-2 season, capping a fine year which had begun with two ties and two defeats. "It's always nice to close out the season with a big win and it's always nice to beat your neighboring rival," said WW coach Ken Bernabe.

The Monroe victory was highlighted by Rich Holcombe's seven-second pin in his 170-pound match. So quick was the fall that Bernabe, who had turned to greet his 158-pound wrestler, Andy Baan, coming off the mat--West Windsor's only loser of the evening-- did not even see it.

Holcombe took his opponent down with a fireman's carry and pinned him in one continuing motion with a crossarm stack. Bernabe said that he will check high school records to determine if the pin is a national record at 170 pounds. Usually, heavier wrestlers are not as lightning-quick as their smaller teammates.

The pin, incidentally, was Rich's 17th victory in 18 matches this season. He is a senior. His brother Chris followed with a pin in a "sluggish" 41 seconds at 188 pounds. Chris' record is 16-2, both losses coming from Hopewell Valley's Rich deDufour.

Monroe is in its first year of varsity wrestling. Mark Edenfield, 108-pounder, and George Noble (148) also scored pins for WW. Ernie Rich fashioned a 14-1 superior decision at 129 pounds.

Against Princeton, Bernabe saw the "key match" as Noble's 9-4 decision of Steve Ebersole. Noble took Ebersole down and worked a near-fall cradle for an early 5-0 lead. Bernabe acknowledged that PHS had several of its starters out of the lineup but added that "Princeton's key wrestlers were missing in our strong weights."

West Windsor, as expected, finished strongly. Rich Holcombe was leading Keith Wadsworth, 20-3, before gaining a fall in 3:35. Darryl MacPherson decision Kareem El-Meligi, substituting for John Hoover, 5-1, and Chris Holcombe blanked Nate Harris, 6-0.

Rudy Wellnitz (141) decisioned Princeton's Karem Heiba, 5-2, and Scott Peet (135) decisioned Dan Lovering, 7-2.

The Holcombe brothers are West Windsor's best hope for a champion in the NJSIAA District 17 matches, which will be held this weekend at Hunterdon Central. Chris was a runner-up last year.

Bernabe also hopes that Geisel, Peet (10-5-1) and Wellnitz will be seeded high for the event. Unbeaten Hunterdon Central (14-0) and North Hunterdon are expected to capture the majority of the individual titles as they have done in previous years. Mercer County failed to produce a single District champion last year.

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